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MOLINEUX

Takes the Witness Stand Today in His Own Behalf.

Young Man Accused of Poisoning Mrs. Adams for the First Time Gives Evidence in Court--Once Before Convicted.

and the unheard of side of the charge of murder against Roland Burnham Molineux is to be placed upon the records of the court. The defense in the greatest murder case in recent crim- you did not do it, did you?' and I aninal history has decided to show its swered; 'No, you win.' My resignation nand and the court room where the was in my pocket at the time." young defendant is being tried for his life was crowded this morning from judge's bench to the last row of seats in the spacious court room. Hundreds were turned away and the police had to form strong cordons to keep the down the doors.

In a quiet, almost inaudible tone, Governor Black beagn his address to the jury. He told them that he would show that the prisoner never purchased the cynaide of mercury and that he never hired a letter box or knew of the club in a beeter condition, and any contents or letters received at

"We shall prove to your satisfaction 1898?" that the defendant never wrote any of the disputed handwritings, such as the poison address, Cornish letters or any of the disputed writing. We shall ark." show this and the defendant will tell you this himself and tell you all."

Governor Black then turned to the defendant and said:

"Mr. Roland B. Molineux."

With almost a sprightly step the desendant went to the witness chair amid a buzz of excitement.

"You are the defendant?" "I am."

"When were you arrested?"

"February 27, 1899." "How old are you?"

"I am 26 years old."

"Your father is General Molineux?" "He is."

"Where were you educated?"

"I studied in the Brooklyn High quest?" school and the Brooklyn Polytechnic school."

studied chemistry and had worked for his father in Brooklyn and then went to Newark where he was employ- other person?" ed. Molineux's voice was quiet and firm and he showed no trace of excitement. He said that he was married 1898?" at the time of his arrest. Molineux further stated that he belonged to sev- my recollection. I went to Columbia think the welfare of the country deeral clubs and joined the Knickerbock- college in the afternoon. I left Newer Athletic club in 1895 and resigned in ark at 11 o'clock in the morning." 1897. He said he had joined the New York Athletic club in 1893 and severed his connection with the club later.

Molineux said he used to compete on horizontal bar and flying trapeze competition. He said that he had been went with him to the symnasium of his support. a member of the house committee of the university and then went home. the Knickerbocker Athletic club and then enumerated the different details of the committee's work.

"Did you know Harry Cornish?" "I did."

'Did you have disagreements with

"i had several triffing disagreements

with him."

'Where were they?"

"I had an argument with Cornish over the cutrance of certain men to the club. I said that the men were mercury and its properties?" good athletes, but did not add socially to the c'ub. I had a disagreement with Cornish over an amateur circus. I was getting up. I did not like the paints. way he did things and spoke to him several times about it and after that it of mercury?" w satteneed to. Cornish once said "I do not." semething about me and I asked for an

investigation." Here the prisoner's voice became almost inaudible and much of the testimory could not be heard.

Governor Black asked the witness to said that he spoke to Ballantine, that that before now?" said he did not recall any further dis- "I fidid not," was Molineux's reply. ing.

New York, Oct. 31-The unknown agreements with Cornish. He said remain here. that Cornish spoke to him about the

> time he left the club. . "I said along about that time that I Cornish and he said: 'You d-

Did you entertain any anger. for

"Well (after that I did," said the witness smiling, "but I did not enter-

Molineux said further that any aniwould-be spectators from breaking mosity he had against Cornish had d'ed completely out of his mind.

> "Did you ever have any conversation with Rudolph Hughes about Cornish?" Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt May "Yes, sir."

What was the conversation?"

"I told Hughes that I wanted to get that Cornish was not any good." "Where were you on December 28,

"I can't tell you except that I was about my regular business. Remember

taking the 8:10 or 8:15 train for New-"What time did you leave your factory in Newark?"

"I think about the usual time."

"Where did you go when you came to New York?" "I think I went to the club and then

home." "Did you ever go Hartigan's store

in Newark?" "Yes, twice. Once to buy a cutglass bowl and the second time to

have a watch chain repaired."

there?" "I never did."

"Did you ever see the bottle-holder in this case before the coroner's in-

"Never." "Did you ever hire a letter box from Continuing the witness said he had Mr. Kock at 1620 Broadway?"

"I did not." "Where were you on December 23,

"Has your recollection ever been refreshed as to what took place that afternoon."

."Yes, by my counsel."

"What did you do in the evening?"

"I probably went to the opera." "Were you near the general post-(ffice that day?"

"No nearer than Cortland street." "Did you ever mail the poison package?"

mail it?"

"No." "Are you familiar with cyanide of

Molineux then told of certain chem-

"Do you know how to make cyanid:

"Did you ever use it in your bushness?"

"I did not."

"Did you ever hear of it?" "Not before the trial."

to speal of Mr. Weeks as he did, as have ever had the paper in my hand." jonged to the postoffice, while the feetly harm'e-Weeks was a member of another club. | Molineux's counsel then handed the bonds and securities were the prop. | Wedge lat not they were came. Yellow. The women and chaldren cial action was ever taken. Molineux the letters or additional the cavelopes, i.e., was not hope more than the mor

Molineux told of his whereabouts on the day Mrs. Kate Adams died and denied all connection whatsvever with Mrs. Adams' death.

ASSERT'S IRELAND WILL BE MOVED.

St. Paul, Oct. 31-Archbishop Ireland's selection by the congregation of the propaganda, which meets in Rome in December, to succeed to the vacaney caused by the death of Archbishop Feehan is confirmed here by a member of Archbisop Ireland's official household, who says that the report may be accepted as a settled fact, although the archbishop had desired to

the clergy of the St. Paul sec, and it is understood that the archbishop was would resign if Cornish did not. I met the recipient of many felicitations at of Castle Bros., "I wired to our reprea dinner which he gave to the visiting bishops last night.

> The further positive statement is made that Bishop O'Gorman of South Dakota is to become archbishop of St. Paul, and that Patrick R. Heffren rector of the St. Paul seminary, is to become bishop of South Dakota.

TO JAIL

Go When He Returns To France.

S: has been condemned by default to tenango. The volcano has been quiet two days' imprisonment and the payment of a fine of ten francs for speeding his automobile in Paris recently. Mr. Vanderbilt is now in New York and will have to appeal to the supreme court to have his sentence remitted or submit to arrest when he returns to To Be Given the Son of

GORMAN

THE SENATOR GIZES HIS VIEWS OF THE SITUATION, 7

"Did you buy a silver bottle-horder Thinks the Next House Will be Democratic-Trusts and Tariff Are the Issues.

Laurel Md., Oct. 31.-Senator Gorman has expressed his belief that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic. "It is true," he said, "that the increase in the membership "Did you hire a letter box from any of the House and the way in which the country has been re-districted makes Democratic success far more difficult. But conservative men are looking to the Democrats' to curb the "On that date, I find, to the best of excesses of the party in power.

mands Democratic success." Mr. Gorman commented on the pros land, which, he said, has given much satisfaction and which will induce many thousands who have been hos-"I find that I visited Prof. Volte and tile to the ex-President to welcome

> "The trusts and the tariffs," said he, "will be the issues in the next living quescions. The free silver isque has been lost to sight."

"It looks now as though Reosevelt will be the Republican nomince." To the mention of his own name in connection with the Democratic nomine-"Did you ever cause any one to tion he said he had not given it a nothing is to be feared from them the men.

STORE

and Much Property Stolen.

worth of government bonds and other lages this determined to let then

VOLCANO

Eruption Causes Great CHAS. M. SCHWAB Damage to Crops in Guatemala.

and fire that pours from the burning George W. Perkins of the J. P. Morgan mountain, according to a cable to Castle Bros., importers of this city, received from their coffee plantation in and at the office of the United States The news is known by a majority of Guatemala. Only meager details are

> "Last Monday." said Louis Hirsch, sentatives there asking for news of the cruption and last night I received sides Perkins, are Elbert H. Gary, Jas. in reply this cablegram:

"Tis true. Enormous losses. Volcanic eruption. Coffee zone destroyed. Our lives in danger. Further reports will follow.'

"The coffee districts referred to," said Mr. mirsch, "are the Costa Cusa and Costa Granda. They are the finest plantations in the country. If the coffee district is destroyed, as the cable seems to indicate, one-third of the crop is most likely involved.

"The volcano of Santa Maria is located between Retalhulen and Quezeltenango. The towns in the neighborhood most likely to be destroyed are Paris, Oct. 31-W. K. Vanderbilt, San Felipe, Mazatenango and Quesei-

LASHES

Ex-Governor Dukes For Larceny.

South McAlister, I. T., Oct. 31.-A revival of the old Choctaw tribal punishment will probably be witnessed pany was destroyed by fire early this here within a few days. Joe Dukes, son of ex-Governor G. W. Dukes, en- the flames filled the county jail nearby tered the office of the clerk of the and created a panic among the prison Choctaw Citizenship Commission ers and the guards had all they could Wednesday, and removed several val- do to quell it. nable books containing the citizenship rolls of the Choctaw nation and had them hauled to the home of a relative. This act is declared to be las cony and punishable with 39 lashes 2 \$6000 less. upon the bare back.

FROM MANILLA

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31-The transport Sheridan arrived from Manilla this morning with 1,011 soldiers, including 520 men of the Ninth cavalry, 124 sick, 8 prisonrs and five in- ver was completed today.

sane men. She also brought the boilies of 17 soldiers. General Chaffee on the transport Sumner, will not arrive until next week.

New York, Oct. 31-All sorts of ru-San Francisco, Oct. 31-The entire mors about Charles M. Schwab are coffee zone of Gautemala has been de. affoat in the Wall street district. One stroyed by flames and smoke from the of these is that Mr. Schwab will rethreaten the destruction of every liv- States Steel Corporation in the near ing thing within reach of the fumes future and that his successor will be firm. This report can not be verified. J. P. Morgan & Co. will not discuss it, Steel Corporation it is said that nothing is known of Mr. Schwab's alleged intention to resign.

Among those mentioned as possible successors to President Schwab be-Gayly and Henry Clay Frick.

"Billy" Davis, colored, who came to Newark from Granville, was taken suddenly sick Thursday night, and for a time it was thought he was dying. He is very sick.

FIRE

Causes Heavy Losses in Chicago and Also Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 31-A six story building occupied by the Minneapolis Paper company and owned by J. C. Iswald & Co., was destroyed by fire at midnight; loss \$250,000. Six firemen were injured when a ladder broke. Captain George Smith of engine Company 16, is perhaps fatally hurt. Firemen George Cheney and Frank Hessik are also badly hurt. The other three firemen were able to reach the city hospital, without assistance.

Chicago Oct. 31-The brick ware bouse of the American Malting Commorning; loss \$209,000. The light of

Columbus, O., Oct. 31-Fire at E. M. Newman's store, corner Fourth

Celtic Chartered.

Glasgow, Oct. 32-Tae White Star liner Celtic, 21,000 tons, has been chartered by 100 wealthy New Yorkers for a cruise from New York to Mediter-

The cable from Australia to Vancou-

cnt attitude of ex-President Cleve. THE DOUKHOBORS' PILGRIMAGE

YGRKTON, ASSINIBOIA, Oct. 31.—The wandering Doukhobors were 30 miles from here this morning, on their way to Winnipeg. They are in a terrible state from lack of food and their long march. Since leaving their bomes, they had not partaken of a substantial meal until this morning. Mounted police here have been mobilized and will follow the zealots, who presidential campaign. They are the if not interrupted, will go south into the United States.

> paysically. Not in a single instance fanatie, sm. were excluded.

them to chara their quarters in the papers of forth Ironton, Ohio, Oct. 31-Burglars last position nor holf fown and succeeded. The opening but of language Still Changing in Favor night entered the store of E. B. Wil- in inducing two to come to the consequence of the validation of the Double of the lard at Steece. 13 miles from here, ter of the town, but they positively and charge the expuse to the fund The postoffice is located in the store, refused to most northward, although which was obtained from the sale of They completely wrecked the large offering no over opposition. Finding spate was some which had non turn-"I show you now the address on safe with nitromy crime and scenred that it was in suble to indust them ed posse and such a tre governspeak lorder. Molineux continuing the poison package, did you ever see \$200 in cash, \$35 in stamps and \$4.000 to cook in the breetion of the value ment. he thought it was wrong for Cornish | "No. sir. That is the first time I securities. The latter of the money be-that the first time is securities. The latter the money be-that the first time is securities.

Yorktown, Northwest Territory, Oct. to join is a desire for persecution, but CI-Varied opinions are expressed as being treated kindly they soon fall to the best way of dealing with the from the ranks. The women and Doukhohors, but on one point every children are still sheltered in town. person is unanimous, and that is that person is unanimous, and that is that constables to present them joining leagues as to whether or not they be tener to the discussion. He stood by

any disturbance or wilfully doing any the department of immigration, about harm. They are simply on a religious some Doukhohors, who are religiously pligrimage and their individual bolds demented, had arrived there. All were trade. At the foot or bottom of the express even in his actions. icals be used in the manufacture of Near Ironton, Burglarized vior speaks well for their Christian in good condition, there being but five character if some of their harmless cases of sickness among them. An ef-If st is now below male to get them to The mounted police tried to induce a man to their values, where ther

conting at of Declarations has reached to in Kings.

COMMISSION

volcano of Santa Maria. Eruptions the from the Presidency of the United The Date is November 1--This is Done So Commissioners Will Not Be Hurried--Seven Commissioners in the Mines.

Take Effect.

ings and deliberations, any awards are made affecting the existing rate The hospital at that point was inause undue haste.

ABOUT TO RESIGN. Fixes the Time That Awards Will

ground, hundreds of feet below the most roasting him alive. surface, up to the point where it is the consumer.

after eight busy hours.

The trip was quite a novelty to slate and "boney" from the coal. most of those in the party. The commissioners displayed the greatest interest in every feature of coal mining. the breakers. Notwithstanding this, they are often unjustly docked by the their eagerness for information was docking bosses for the amount of not finished, and they are today put-slate, boney or other refuse found in ting in another hard day's work in the coal.

this vicinity. Bishon Spalding asked more questions than any of the others .

From their actions it is certain that that will come before them. Several coal are weighed. persons approached one or another of say what he thought of some of the things he saw, and in each case the inquirer was rebuffed.

to three small cars. What is I now 7 group. in the language of the miners as a longed to the union.

descent of the 160-leat shaft was er, but what he thought he did not

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31.-The mine; shaft the president and another memarbitration commission has decided ber of the Forest City local union of that if at the conclusion of the hear- the miners' organization, who are employed in the mine, joined the

of wages, such awards shall take of spected an dtnen the commissioners feet from November 1, 1902. The got into a train of six mine cars and recorder of the commission states were hauled about a mile and a half that this resolution was adopted by under-ground in a southwesterly directhe commission because it felt that it tion. Accompanied by Superintendent was important to make its investiga- May, President Nicholls and one or tion deliberately and that it might be two others, the commissioners went well in order to relieve itself from down a plane to what is known as a presure from any source which might thin vein of coal, where they saw miners fire a blast.

The seven commissioners appointed. The thin vein runs into the Chifford by President Roosevelt to adjust the mine adjoining the No. 2 in the Clifdifferences existing between the an- ford a few hours before the commisthracite mine workers and their em- sioners arrived, a Hungarian was killployers, are making a tour of the ex- ed almost instantly by the falling of a treme upper coal field, and are seeing portion of the roof of the mine. He every step taken in the production of was doubled up and his lampin failing real from the time it is blasted in the to go out, set fire to his clothes, al-

The arbitrators had an interesting sent to market ready for the use of time at the Coalbrook breaker at Carbondale. They went to the top of the The arbitrators had an interesting great black building and inspected all day yesterday and returned to their the machinery down to the ground. hotel grimy from coal dust and tired They were much interested in the men and boys who are engaged in picking

From the breaker the now tired commissioners were escorted to the chute where the coal, fresh from the mine, The seven arbitrators had to endure is sent to the breaker by means of a many discomforts, make their, waxi "conveyor," an endless chain arrangethroughout the wet places in the ment of scrapers. It is here where mines, almost crawl along some of one of the principal bones of cententhe gangways in the workings and tion between the employes and empass through clouds of coal dust in ployer is found. The miners maintain

The commissioners watcher the dock several miners, because in his judgment there was too much foreign the commissioners have agreed not to matter in the car of coal. A few feet say what they think of the question away is the place where the cars of

After the seven arbitrators had the commissioners during the day watched the weighing of coal for a merely for the purpose of having him while Mr. Clark asked how pounds constituted a ton at this colliery. Supcrintendent Bryden of the Ontario and Western thought it was about When the party arrived at Forest 2800 pounds, but District President City the entire party was bundled in- Nichola said that it was a little over

The two began to discuss this, each "lokio", which is a small locomotive, maintaining he was right. Mr. Nichdrew the cars to No. 2 shaft, a mile olls said that granting that 2800 was down the valley. Here the commis-i correct, these figures are too high. He sioners had a little fun with one said when the companies fixed 28000 another. As the mine was wet and pounds to constitute a ton, so as to dirty, the company officials provided get out of it 200 pounds of pure coal, rubber overshoes, overalls, jumpers the operators did not sell pea coal in and miners' caps for the entire party, the market. Now they have a mar-Judge Gray and Bishop Spalding were ket for pea coal and about three other the first to don the uniform of the sizes below it, and the miners' ton of miner and good-naturedly took the 2800 pounds has not been decreased. remarks thrust at them by their col. Judge Gray was an interested liswith his hands deep in his overcoat After the party had been rigged out pockets and never uttered a word. It have they been reported as creating! Ottawa, Out, Oct. 3 -According to and provided with miners' lamps, was quite evident that both Mr. Nichwhich they either carried in their olls and Mr. Bryden tried to make a hands or fastened to their caps, the good impression with the commission-

of New York Dem. ocrats.

Inumber desert. What cancel many the converts to their resigion. | money. In consequence betting inter- land only had 22,655 in 1892.

est in the election was very pronounced yesterday in the financial district. Wagers made early in the day showed Odell a favorite at 2 to 1. but the heavy bets laid by speculative Democrats quickly caused the odds to shift to 5 to 3 and at that quotation thousands of dollars were placed.

Taken altogether, it was the biggest New York, Oct. 31.—In the betting day in a betting sense since the odds sectorday the odds were reduced to were first posted on the election. It of to 3 that Odell would win and 2 to was estimated that more than \$100,009 I that Color would have 16,000 plurali- were represented in the bets made.

The Kings county campaign fairly Satisfied that Color now has an ex- sizzled last night. Democratic lead-Winess said he had never spoken to defendant all the Cornish and Bar-, erty of W Pard. The explosion did four nels done to govern- collect chance of election, Democrat- er John L. Shea bases a claim of 20,-Commiss about the matter and no offi- not better and asked if he ever write not dit turb the villag re- and the roll Salte of the country for Coleg

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CIRCUIT JUDICIAL TICKET. For Circuit Judge,

M. DOUGLASS, of Mansfield. Democratic Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, JOHN W. CASSINGLAM of Coshoctor

Facts That Are Carefully Suppressed.

In all the American-Tribune's tall about Democratic "extravagance," it never offers any figures by comparison of Republican "economy."

Especially has it failed to give any

local object lessons. It has not shown or attempted to show that there are lower taxes or greater economy in the Republican townships of Licking county than in appeared in yesterday's American-Tri

the Democratic townships. It has not shown such a thing as Republican "economy" anywhere by comparison with Democratic manage

office in Licking county.

It has not shown how much the Re publicans reduced taxation in Newarl and how much they reduced the city debt when they got control of the

The reason that the A.-T. has made none of these showings is because it

City taxes and indebtedness were always INCREASED under Republican

been reduced except by Democrats. But these are facts the A.-T. is a ways careful to suppress.

The way for every Democrat to vote: next Tuesday is to put the X mark in the circle under the rooster and no where else.

voted the national nelect in Ohio in 1900 will go to the polls this year the Democratic ticket will be dieded. Let every Democrat do his duty.

If you are opposed to the evils of trusts vote the Democratic ticket. It is the Republican party that has es tablished the system under which the trusts flourish, and now protects them on the one hand while "frying the

fat" on the other. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quining Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails in cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on earn

A Principal of the Control of the Co

the Story.

"Mr. Landolph has made his own way without favor or influential friends to push him along; he does not now possess any shares of bank stock, but has built up a varied pratice at the bar and acquired a wide experience in the trial of cases which office of prosecutor."

The paragraph quoted above is tak en from today's Utica Herald.

The Advocate has had nothing de rogatory whatever to say of Mr. Randolph, but when the papers that are supporting his candidacy go out of their way not only to make a mean fling at Mr. Randolph's opponent, but to absolutely misstate certain facts concerning Mr. Randolph it is time to

It is true that Mr. Fitzgibbon owns i few shares of bank stock but he bought them and paid for them out of the revenues of his law practice. Is there anything criminal in owning a few shares of bankstock? Any one of us would be glad of the opportunity to possess a few. Mr. Fitzgibbon has "friends," but his friends long ago recognized in him a lawyer of ability, sound sense and great legal talent. They employed him and the record he a brilliant and highly creditable one. The assertion that Mr. andolph has

"built up a varied practice at the bar and acquired a wide experience in the trial of cases" makes those who know of the court house transactions smile.

between the experience of these two, the polls. lawyers ,and the relative amount o their business in the courts. The court records tell the story with greater accuracy than the Utica Heraid.

Two years ago Governor Odell car ried New Lork state by 143,000 plurality. His managers this year claim his re-election by 20,000, which is quite a drop. It would not be surprising if the Democrats carried the state and elected Coler. At least the fight is a ed in our midst. very close one.

Suffer on, groan on, sicken on, die on if you will not use Walther's Peptenized Port and be cured.

next Tuesday is to put the X mark

The American-Tribune howls about Democratic "extravagance," but it suppresses the fact that the highest taxes ever assessed in Newark and the greatest increase of the city debt was the work of a Republican Council.

Hanna and Cox Home Rule.

The most conspicuous matter that bune was the statement that Mark Hanna approves the new municipal code, and pronounces it an "excellent neasure." In fact he indulges in the It has not shown when taxes were most extravagant praise of the code reduced by a Republican getting into and takes great pleasure in letting the people know that it suits him exactly. But this is not news. The code was besides these he will secure a big made just as Hanna and Cox started! out to have it made, and of course they cans of the county. are both highly pleased.

Hanna especially endorses the last finishing touch that was put on the code in providing for the appointment of the Board of Public Safety by the Governor in case a two-thirds vote of City taxes and debts have never the Council cannot be had to confirm the Mayor's appointments. And the "Governor will certainly appoint good men." says Harna.

The "good men" will invariably consist of the fellows that the Republican machine bosses pick out and recommend to the Governor. That will be If every Democrat in Ohio who the Governor's only guide to appoint "good men.

> 'good men" whom the Republican machine bosses dictate, of course that will keep the police and fire departments of the cities cut of politics. Very foxy are Hanna and Covey!

> fenders of the code call "Home Rule."

Why are not the people permitted to elect the Board of Public Safety? Would not that be a more genuine

Vote Against Trusts.

the political party which fosters them, possible about "gang" talk. protects them and defends them, and for which these cormorants provide the campaign funds.

thing to curb their power.

James R. Fitzgibbon, one of the most capable attorneys at the Newark bar, a young man of education, brains date for Prosecuting Attorney. Mr do next Tuesday. Fitzgibbon at the present time holds this office by virtue of appointment The people of Licking county should and his record as an officer is worth have for their prosecuting attorney looking into. "By their fruits ye a lawyer of EXPERIENCE, a man shall know them." Mr. Fitzgibboal who has tried and won cases in court. has not lost a single case which he as Mr. Fitzgibbon has won every case the representative of the county or that he has prosecuted since he has state has prosecuted. This is more im- been in office. He is a lawyer of exportant than appears at first thought perience, intelligence, good common has made as a trial lawyer is indeed, but when one remembers that the sense and integrity. Vote for Fitzcosts of every case that the State gibbon. loses are assessed against the county man and a good lawyer is necessary as for men. No Democrat deserving of sateen shirts by fragments of susin the prosecutor's office.

NEXT TUESDAY.

Next Tuesday will be election day Democrats, vote early, and see that There is no comparison whatever your Democratic neighbors all go to ters of business and stock operations

> When did the Republicans reduce American-Tribune should tell the people when such a thing ever occurred, since it is continually how ing about Democratic extravagance.

next Tuesday is to put the X mark in the circle under the rooster and

William H. Anderson, Jr, is within the circle under the rooster and out any question one of the best Sher- Powling "Democratic extravagance," iff's Licking county ever had. This rnd preaching "Republican economy. statement is made without reservation and the efficient manner in which Mr. Anderson has served the county and the people, will bring to him even greater strength at the coming election than he had when he was elected two years ago for his first term. At that time Mr. Anderson ran away ahead of his ticket and since then he

has made friends by the hundreds. All must admire the way in which Mr. Anderson has managed the office of Sheriff. Always at his post of duty. ever ready to discharge any duties that may arise, courteous to all, intelligent and efficient in everything that he does, what better Sheriff could

Licking county have? The Democrats of Licking county to a man will vote for Mr. Anderson and vote from the independent Republi-

Republican Trust Defenders.

Hanna, Foraker and nearly all the other Republican stumpers have been man who heard the letter carrier's stodefending the trusts all through the ry, "of a pretty baby on my route in a is elected next Tuesday the trusts will be more aggressive and more arrost let that look a fellow straight to the ant than ever, and with good reason. heart. Some little girls can do that They will claim, and be justified in after they are older. This tot's mamdoing so, that the country is with ma died six menths ago, and for a them, and they will proceed to stout tripping down the work to meet me the \$180,000,000 of ship subsidy, for with a little white note in her hand. which the Republican Senate has al- and, looking me to the heart out of ready voted: they will forge new those leg trusting eyes, so ready voted: they will forge new Mr. Postman, won't you please take chains for Cuba. Porto Rico and thu; this letter to my mamma in heaven? Philippines so that they may plundar I used to take the dainty missive from When the Governor appoints these plete immunity: they will pass the how far away her maining was. One Fowler-Overstreet bill, intended to there was pain in the great sweet eyes. give the Standard Oil bank in New Mr. Postman, buby wants a letter business of the entire country: they tell my namina me wants some letters will raise the tariff still higher on peressaries of life, of the production in the graviting eyes, and I wondered And this is what the Republican de- of which they have a monopoly; and the angels did not find some way somethey will use their power to the full at how to make her baby heart underextent in every direction.

And who will have a right to complain? Surely not the people who. with their eyes wide open, vote to keep the party of the trusts in power | griping.

"Gang" Talk"

Every patriotic voter should do his How the A.-T. would howl "gang" duty at the polls next Tuesday. That if the Democratic ticket had been set duty is to vote against the trusts and up by a select and exclusive few like monopolies which now have the coun- the Republican ticket was! "Gang" is a favorite word with the refined and There is one way, and one way one classical A.T., but it has to be carely, to deal a blow at tipese gigants: ful about the use of the word in this combinations which are rapidly accompaign. It incites too much of a but as a rule the fishermen are so Ignoquiring control of all the great in- buomerang for its own ticket, and the dustries and all branches of trade and Republican candidates have all been commerce, and that is to vote against phoring to keep the paper as quiet as they will sometimes let their richest

perience. He has been a Democrat The fact is that the trusts own the throughout his life, yet as an officer, Republican party-not all the individ- he is Probate Judge for the whole peouals composing that party, but its ple, showing no more favoritism to enough to keep their workers in the organization and its office-holders, one class than to another. His care- dark regarding the value of these gems The Republican party will not do any-ful and judicious management of the of the water and thus reap all the probate judgeship is admitted by his political enemies and his conduct as an officer of the people is altogether admirable. The people of Licking county will make no mistake in reand talent, is the Democratic candi- electing Judge Taylor, which they will

Democrats vote for principle as well represented by any candidate on the l'epublican ticket.

If money is not plenty in the cenit is not because the treasury has not intervened to make it so During the taxation in the city of Newark? The says the Government has put into circulation \$97,800,000 This is probably vithout a parallel' in the financial oper-"coming to the relief of the market," richer the barvest reaped. as it is called. In other words, for It should point out some sample of Wall street speculators. This enorin banks of currency, additions to the National bank circulation and release The way for every Democrat to vote of reserves held against Government deposits and rebates of interest.

> The highest taxes ever levied in the ity of Newark, before or since, was assessed by the Republican majority Despite the unorganized nature Let the A.-T. put this in its pipe and

MEN WHO DELIVER MAIL.

Seart Tragedies That Line the Route

my line." The letter carrier blew a pearly wreath of smoke upward and ffecked the dead ash from his cigar, says the Denver News. "Let me see. There's an old lady on my route down in Alabama who sits knitting the livelong day by the (rent room window. Every morning and afternoon when I whistle at the door of her next door neighbor she lays down her knitting and peers with a tired, eager face out of that window until I go by. She's got a boy somewhere out west. He doesn't write to her twice a year, yet twice each day the whole year through she sits there, with that anxious look, waiting, waiting, waiting. I feel a twitch at my own heart every time I pass by and see the look of expectancy fade into disappointment. Sometimes I'd give \$50 to be able to step and give her five lines from that good for nothout her heart."

ing boy of hers for whom she's eating "That reminds me," said a younger campaign. If a Republican Congress Louisiana city. She's a dainty tot about four or maybe five years old. She has blue gray eyes like a wood viomonth afterward she used to come those big trusting eyes, she would say, the people of those islands with come the wee pink hand. I couldn't tell her day she came without a letter, and York City control of the banking from mamma, Please, Mr. Postman, too. And, boys, every day for a week I had to pass that laby with the pain

> Grove's Black Root Liver Pills. Made from an actus principle of tained from bed. Sometimes as bigh as \$50 a ton Black Root. This act on the livet equal to raiomel and leave no bad after effects. No applies, no seek eternach. Will core chrome. HENRY W. MILLER. griping, the sirk eterrach. We consupation. Price & conts.

ARKANSAS PEARL FISHERS.

flow They Find Valuable Genis In Clam Shells.

[Special Correspondence.] White River, Ark., Oct. 28.-It is not generally known that in this country and more particularly in this state are to be found pearl fisheries of no mean order. The industry has been cultivated spasmodically for some years, rant of the true value of the pearls they extract from the river bed that jewels go for a song.

Pearl fishing has not as yet become an organized industry, however, and when it does another order of things is to be expected. There are even now some notable fisheries managed by clever, intelligent men who are shrewd ers consider the pearls almost worth-



PEARL FISHERS AT WORK.

The toilers are of the same general type as the oystermen and clam diggers. They wear overalls or worn butternut jeans hitched over coarse cotton the name can endorse the principles penders. Neckties are unknown to them, as are shoes. Black and white. men, women and children, they labor together under an experienced foreman, marveling, doubtless, at the folly that induces their employers to thus invest

The outfit employed in the work is very simple-a flat bottomed boat and great grappling rakes similar to those past five weeks a treasury statement used by oystermen. Simpler even than the grappling rake is a four pronged book of metal tied to the boat with strong twine. Sometimes as many as a hundred of these books are attached to ations of the Federal treasury, in one boat; the more books there are the

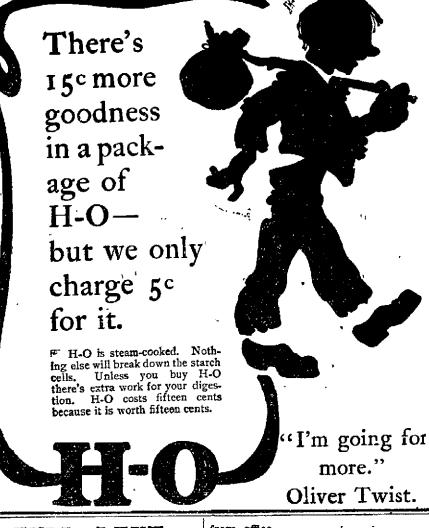
The clams lie in the soft river mud, with their shells partly open. The hook as it touches them is gripped be-Republican "economy" as an object mous sum was released by Govern-I tween the closing shells, which are still lesson if such a thing has ever exist- ment bonds put on deposit for deposits elinging to it when it is withdrawn from the water. Sometimes in the boat, sometimes at a convenient landing place, the clams are opened. Sometimes the pearls are concealed within the pulpy mass; sometimes they are visible on the inside of the shell; more often there is nothing but meat. Occasionally the pearl grows fast to the lished and preserved. shell and has to be cut loose.

trat got into power by means of the business tens of thousands of dollars' worth of exquisitely colored valuable of these have been obtained pendent fisheries are often conducted merely as a pastime by the natives of the district, to whom profit is a second-"Tell you a story? Why, yes, I might pary consideration. In speaking of them have been practiced upon the detell a good many stories if that was in a dealer who has had years of experience said recently:

a row after sunset. They hang a fishing line over the stern in hopes of picking up a breakfast and rake for clams over the bow. Many boys do it to earn a quarter or half dollar, and some of them are pretty good judges of pearls, but have no idea of their commercial value. A famous gem called the America was found by a shrewdly simple lad. He knew it was a fine pearl and made up his mind to set a high price on it. As he made his way home across the bottoms a wily dealer lying in wait bargained for half a dollar, but the boy had set his price at the high sum of a silver dollar and would not give in. Now it has changed hands for more than twice \$10,000, I should say."

There are as many as seventy-five varieties of pearl bearing clam shells, with marked differences in shape, exterior finish and size, and often an experionced pearl fisher can tell from the appearance of the shell what manner of pearl he is likely to find inside. All pearls are by no means valuable, and indeed some are utterly worthless. Color, texture and weight decide their value. American pearls are noted for beautiful prismatic coloring. The rarest is the black pearl, one of which from the bed of the White river is now awned by a Chicago woman. It weighs eighty-nine and a half grains, and in color it reminds one of the velvety depths and shades of the black pansy. Next to the black pearl in value comes the rose tinted, then the ivory, then the faint blue. An oddity sometimes found is called the haroque. It is a kind of irregularly shaped pearl, to that end, we heartily endorse the with a rough surface and grows to a constitutional amendment now pendlarge size. As many as seventeen in a before the people and to be roted baroques have been found in one clam. on next year, which will permit class-Although not so valuable as the pearl proper, the l-groupe commands a good Incidental to the pearl industry is the button factory. One species of claim the power of visitation and examina-

anchored where the supply is alan- may be made plain to the people. dant. When the field is exhausted, the factory is promptly moved to another



Of the Platform Adopted at the Democratic State Convention.

In state convention assembled, we, the Democrats of Ohio, hereby acknowledge and declare our continued under which that system, as now in allegiance to the Democratic party of the nation and on national issues represidential campaign of 1900 by William Jennings Bryan. Regarding ownership and operation. those principles as opposed to imperialism and colonialism, as opposed to government by injunction, as optariffs, as opposed to financial monopoly and as opposed to all other legalized monopolies and privileges, we condemn every effort to repudiate or ignore them.

In state and municipal affairs we cation of those Democratic principles | railway franchises which Ohio's Unitto the end that the burdens of taxa-REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED.

the Republican party in this state. monopoly has been fostered and proby dealers from what are known as ficiaris and favorites of that party independent fisheries and bought for a might be permitted to escape their of any perpetual franchises. ridiculously small sum. These inde- just share of the public burdens; our public institutions have been wastefully and inefficiently managed and in tors are required by amendment to them scandalous and cruel wrongs the federal constitution to be elected fenseless wards of the state; the dates for United States senator should farmers and small shippers continue be made by state conventions. And "The farmers about here like to take to suffer from unjust discrimination we hereby direct that in the official at the hands of unregulated monopo- call for the next Democratic state ly; the fine system of municipal government has been wrecked and the a clause providing for the nominacredit of cities destroyed, thereby producing a spirit of insecurity and unrest in all public affairs. The people can no longer trust the administration of their affairs to a party to the state constitution then pending thus recklessly devoted to interests adverse to the public welfare. As a more specific statement of our principles upon these and other public plishment of these purposes in muniquestion we declare: TAXABLE PROPERTY.

be appraised by assessing boards on national questions, hereby solemnwhich should be in session for at ly pledging our candidates to the least a part of each year and whose faithful observance of this declaraproceedings and deliberations should tion both in letter and spirit be open to the public; that power be given to employ a representative to present the interests of the public in in making assessments all property should be appraised at not less than its saleable value.

2. That the present laws for assessing the property of steam railreads and other public service corporations should be so changed as to compel the assessment of those properties at not less than their saleable value as going concerns and to prevent their evasion of just taxation. CLASSIFICATION.

3. That to prevent evasion of state taxes by discriminating valuations, a separation of the sources of state and local revenues should be made. And ifications of taxable property.

4. That all public service corporaprice, according to luster and coloring | tions should be required by law to make sworn public reports and that shell makes a durable pearl button, and tion over such corporations should be when a bed of this particular sort of given to the proper auditing officers to 8 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckshell is discovered a button factory is to the end that the true value of the eye Lake. Last car leaves Buckeyc soon established on a fleating structure privileges had by such (orporations Lake for Newark and Columbus at

> FREE PASSES. That the acceptance of free passes or other favors from railroads bound T. & O. C. R. R. trains. by public officers or employes should

from office. 6. That the denial of the right of free speech and peaceable, persuasion in times of labor disturbances is 2 denial of the right of free speech, and that government by injunction if persisted in, will wreck the liberties of the peop!e.

MUNICIPAL CODE. 7. That we demand the enactment of a code which provides absolute home rule for municipalities which shall include the right to establish the merit system with civil service

use in fire and police departments may be strengthened and perfected and be extended to other municipal affirm and endorse the principles laid departments particularly to water and down in its last national platform lighting plants now operated by muadopted at Kansas City, and wnich nicipalities and to street car and all was fully and adiy represented in the public service plants that may hereafter be established under municipal

HANNA, COX AND FORAKER. 8. That we condemn the vicious and corrupt bargain between the boss posed to trusts and trust-fostering of Cincinnati and Ohio's United States Senators to force through the legislature a code that will foist upon the municipalities of Ohio Cincinnati's form of government in order that the power of its boss may be preserved on one hand and on the other pledge our party to a faithful appli- hand will perpetuate existing street

ed States Senators represent. tion may be equalized and home rule; 9. That the municipal code should and local self-government be estab protect the public against all clauses which may be clandestinely placed therein in the special interest of pub-Under the long continued control of lic service monopolies by requiring that all ordinances ing, extending or modifying franpearls are found and exported to all teeted; the farmer and the small chises shall be inoperative until conparts of the world. Some of the most home owners have been burdened firmed by a majority vote of the peowith excessive taxes that the bone- | pie of the municipality, and we are unalterably opposed to the granting

> SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS. 10. That until United States senaconvention of Ohio there be embodied tion at that convention of Democratic candidate for United States senator and a clause providing for action by said convention, upon all amendments

before the people. Upon these principles of home rule, and just taxation, and to the accomcipal and state affairs, we invite the co-operation of all citizens of Ohio, 1. That all taxable property should regardless of their party affiliations

NOTICE.

All persons who engage in Hallow hearings before these boards and that E'en tricks will take warning that injury or destruction of property will be severely punished. Extra police will be put on to keep order. 29-3t. C. C. FORRY, Mayor.

F. H. VOGELMEIER, Marshal.

Alexander the Great used his sword against women rather than for them. and one of his favorite pastimes was beating his wives with the flat of his steel blade.

C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

(In effect Sept. 25, 1902.) WEST BOUND -Car leaves Newark for Columbus 8 a.m., every hour to 9 p.m. Late car for Columbus 11:15 p. m. Late car for Hebron at 10 p.m., 11:15 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. EAST BOUND-Car leaves Columbus 6 a.m. every hour to 9 p. m. Latz car for Newark 11:15 p. m.

Cars leaving Newark from 6 a. m.

9:15 p. m. Cars leaving Newark at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. connect at Hebron for South-

H. D. PIGG, Ticket Agent.

be adequate ground for their removal J. R. HARRIGAN, Gen. Mgr.

In the Field of Sport.

out in knots. With it he shoves aside

Hernstein has a better "straight arm"

East Newark riays Saturday.

but not without a hard struggle.

lowing line up:

R. Mar n.

ing year:

borough.

Rose McLain.

East Newark will present the foi-

Center, Evans; left guard. Davis:

right guard, Mullinix: right tackle.

Laly; left tack'e, arck; right end,

ld; right halfback, Graham; fullback,

Denison vs. Western Reserve.

GOLF CLUB OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the Newark Golf

Club held on October 30, the follow-

Vice President, Miss Helen Golds

Asst. treasurer, Miss Ruth A. Speet.

Executive Committee, the officers

f the club and Messrs. W. C. Dicker

son and F. H. King, and the Misses

Links committee. M. w. Gillett, F

Committee on green, W. E. Painter,

Lawrence Kreig, Grace E. Gorby,

Committee on entertainment, Mrs.

Many new members were proposed.

Considerable enthusiasm was exhibit-

Plan to Restore Whittier's Home.

The Whittier homesicad at Haver-

recently, is to be restored on exactly

the old lines, says a Boston special to

niture and china of the Whittier fam-

the poet, are safe, with not an article

broken. The desk of his grandfather

on which Whittier wrote his first

verses-and, as it happens, also the

generations, and perhaps three, before

his birth. The greatest care will be

Novelty For Lounging Rooms.

ing or smoking rooms is in the Japa-

nese fashion of split bamboo. Not only

dividual and unique ways-diagonally,

After the Coal Strike.

D'ye hear that rourin' up the chimney?

D'ye hear that rattlin' in the cellar?

The heater's goin'! Bless my soul! Sounds so strange, yet so familiar,

Jim's a-shovelin' on the coal.

I can scarce believe it's true.

Gracious rile, it makes one happy!

Bring your chairs and sit around. Feels just like it did last winter:

Same old warm and grisly rug.

Sounds just like it used to sound;

Feel it comin' up the five?

Same old rosy, cozy corner.

Same old cradle over yonder: Same dear baby just as smig.

Jane, you sit there by the table;

John, go out and get the apples:

Tell him that his cipe is filled:

Tom, come sit on mother's knee:

Hurry; see how long you'll be. Rob, run down bring up your daddy;

And that old Jack Frost is killed!

-P. Q. Lear in Philadelphia Record.

to keep clean.

The newest wall treatment for loung-

taken a firm footbold in Newark.

F. H. King, Frank P. Kennedy, Mrs.

Frank Kennedy, T. M. Edmiston.

M. Black, Frank C. Bartholomew.

Anne Fulton and Emma Heisey.

President, R. O. Austin.

Secretary, J. A. Tait.

Treasurer, W. E. Painter.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. ¡piece of cordwood. The muscles stand

Local.

Denison vs. Western Reserve, at every man whose head somes in reach. Cleveland. Ohio Medics vs. Notre Dame, at Nell even than Heston.

Park, Columbus Ohio State vs. Kenyon at University Field, Columbus.

East Newark vs. Denhison Pan Handle team, in East Newark.

Eastern.

Yale vs. West Point at West: Point. Princeton vs. Cornell at Princeton. Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians at

Pennsylvania vs. Columbia at Phila. averaging over 150 pounds. They playdelphia.

Western.

Michigan vs. Wisconsin at Chicago ark's team is in the best of shape for (afternoon), Chicago vs. Beloit at Chicago (morn-

Illinois vs. Indiana at Urbana.

ing).

Saturday's Great Game, The entire football interest of the middle west is now centered in the game between Michigan and Wisconsin to be played Saturday on Marshal Field, Chicago, which as generally conceded to be the contest which will decide the championship. Both teams

have been training all season with this

game in view, and they are now on

edge for the contest. unprecedented, the sections reserved many as a championship quantity. for the students of both universities that can claim the class of either the U. scored a touchdown each at Colum-

tae best shape possible, and will have day, and may spring a surprise. no excuses to offer in case of defeat.

Beloit and Purdue.

Yost of Michigan has been strengthening the Wolverine defense and while not inclined to make predictions, has an air of confidence which bodes a vic- ing officers were elected for the comtory for the Ann Arbor players.

We can see nothing to the game but "Michigan." Those hurry up formations on offense we do not believe can be stopped short of a touchdown by any team in the country.

The Badgers also play an aggressive game, and should Michigan's defense weaken at any time are sure to score. One danger to Michigan's game will be that Wisconsin will score one or more goals from field. Captain Juneau of the Badger eleven has been constantly practicing this stunt, and seldom misses an attempt inside the 40 yard line. Should he see that Yost's men can hold his team he will undoubtedly attempt to drop a goal every time he comes within striking distance. The eyes of all footbal lovers in Newark are turned toward Chicago for Saturday's game, which we predict ed, showing that the game of golf has will be won by Michigan by a safe

Michigan's Great Halfbacks.

The Michigan team undoubtedly has hill, Mass., which was damaged by fire two of the greatest halfbacks in Heston and Hernstein that are now playing football. As ground gainers around the ends they have no super- ily, much of it antedating the birth of iors aid few equals. Their styles of play are different but equally effective. The kind of play which will stop Heston will not stop Hernstein, and vice last poem he ever wrote-will go back versa. Heston, reputed to be one of to the old corner where it stood two the best halfbacks in the West, runs close behind his interference, perhaps taken to have everything restored in as far as the scrimmage line. Then exactly the fashion of the olden time. he suddenly breaks through the men running ahead of him and goes down the field with a swinging run. His deceptive swing makes it appear to opposing tacklers that the famous half can this be applied in all sorts of inback is about to dodge in the direction in paneling, figures, etc.—but it has of the foot which he hapepus to be the increased advantage of being easy stepping upon.

of following his interference. His training as a sprinter enables him to do this. At times "Hernie" almost stops running while the man in front of him butts into the opposing tack- Come here, children; hold your hands ler. Then suddenly before anyone can run in behind him, he springs forward like a 100 yard dash man, to run behind another of his team mates. When most of the interference has been knocked to pieces, and but one or two are left Hernstein springs once more. and usually for a good dash, toward the goal. Any tackler whom Hernstein sees shoving his way into the mass of his interference is given the "straight arm." Hernstein's arm Tell him that his chair is ready when straightened out is as stiff as a

Hernstein uses a different method

PIPE LINE LEADING FROM THE HOMER FIELD.

Company Signs Contract to Buy Gas From the Utica Home Company. Gas Notes.

The Advocate recently published: The strong football team representstatement about the Licking county ing the Pan Handte slops, from Dengas field showing the distribution of nison, will play the East Newark Aththe wells in the territory wich is 13 letic club team Saturday afternoon at miles from north to south and J the East Newark grounds, the game miles from east to west. The field being called at 2:30 c'clock. This row has 69 producing wells; dry promises to be one of the best games holes 4. When wells now being drillplayed here this season, as the visiting team will present a strong front, ed, and those where derricks are up or being built, are finished, there will be a full 100 in the field. The cost f ed a scoreless game with the strong a well averages about \$3.500. Depth Pan Handle team of Columbus and defeated Newcomerstown 5 to 0. Newdrilled, into Clinton rock, nearly 2,300 feet. Casing used, 6% inch. Pipe lines built and under constructhe contest which they expect to win.

tion from the field are the following One to Columbus, by the Central Ohio company, nearing completion. One to Zanesville by the Ohio Fuel Sup ply company, nearing completion. One to Fostoria and other north Chio cities; by the Northwestern (Logan) Foos; left end, Fisher or Gore; quarterback B. Martin; left halfback, Harl company, nearing completion for much of the distance. One to Mt Vernon by the Ohio Fuel Supply company, completed. One to Newark by the Everett company, in operation. Denison's footbasi team: goes to One to Granville by the Winn com-Cleveland Saturday, where it will have pany, in operation. One to Newark its work cut out by the strong team of by the Peoples' Gas company, which The sale of seats for the game is Western Reserve, which is figured by has a franchise in Newark, just begun. One to Coshocton, Millersburg, The Cleveland school has played Wooster, Dresden and other towns in having all been sold. Several of the four games, winning three, losing to that direction by the Buckeye State prominent western teams have reserv- Washington and Jefferson by a score Gas and Fuel company, which buys ed sections, and will view the game, of 17 to 0. Ohio Medics beat Case by gas from the Utica company, just he- days when buffalo robes became exincluding Chicago, the only other team the same score, and W. & J. and O. M. gun. Besides these various vnes tinct. The coat will still be his when which start from this field, there is Badgers or Wolverines Northwestern, bus last Saturday, so that Case and the original Logan line from Sugar eWstern Reserve figure about equal Grove to Mt. Vernon, passing through Coach Phil King, the great ex- in strength, each having a chance for Utica, into which the Logan company Princeton player who is coaching the the state championship. Denison ex- have turned the product of a lot of Wisconsin team says his men are in pects to make a good showing Satur- wells here. One other line has been projected, to lead from Utica to Lo- and the collar, cuffs and front are rain, Sandusky, and other cities, Ly

the Northern Ohio company. The Buckeye State Gas and Fuel company of Coshocton, capital stock \$200,000 was incorporated Saturday by T. C. Jones, F. P. Hills, Dwight E. Sapp, Frank L. Beam, Henry D. Pomerene, Sam H. Nicholas and John ance. C. Fisher. Thursday's Utica Herald already been commenced for the construction of a pipe line from the Utica wells to Coshocton, Dresder, Millersburg, Wooster, Shreve, and Game Commissioner Harris' Plan to several other cities. At Coshocton the company owns the artificial gas plant, the city pipes of which are to bution of the natural product. The Utica company is simply to furnish gas at the wells and is to receive as

gas to consumers. A corps of engineers, directed by west on the pipe line, to meet another corps who are working east from Utica. The engineers in charge of the New York Times. The ancient furthe work are Messrs. Ashcraft of Mt. Vernon and Williams of Wellston.

RECLAIMING IRELAND.

United Effort to Revive Almost Por

gatten Industries. To make Ireland a desirable country to inhabit and thereby not only cheelthe outflow of her people, but also encourage those already abroad to return, is the object of the art industria! settlement opened in Dullen the other day, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat. The heads of the settlement will be Miss Evelyn Gleeson of the Irish Literary society of London, Miss Lily Yeats and Miss Elezabeth C Yeats, daughters of the Irish portrait painter, J. B. Yeats. These young women are ardent Irish patriots and personally talented. Miss Gleeson is a powerful writer on pro-Irish themes. Lily Yeats has made a reputation in London as a teacher of art needlework. Elizabeth Yeats is a gifted art

They have taken a large and beautiful house in Dublin and intend to convert it into a center both of propagandist and practical work for the industrial rebuilding of Ireland, particularly as regards art industries. In their scheme for rebuilding Irish industries the Misses Gleeson and Yeats have the bearty sympathy of Irish patriots everywhere. They will add one more active force to the large number that are now striking to bring Ireland tack to the path of national

Marconi reached Cape Breton today to arrange wireless telegraph apparatus between England and Noval

AGRICULTURAL NOVELTIES. White Oranges, Serdless Lemons and

In a few years white oranges may grace the American dinner table, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post. One of the explorers of the agricultural department discovered this treak of nature in his rambles along the shores of the Mediterrancan some months ago, and brought some cuttings from the tree to the United States. These were carefully grafted on an ordinary stock at the department grounds and are now three feet bigh. A cutting of this plant was sent to Santa Ana, Cal., to be tried in that climate. A couple of years now will see the first fruit. If it, proves of fine flavor, cuttings will be widely scattered, and in time the white orange may be as plentiful as the seed-

Grapes un fuch in Dinmeter,

A seedless lemon is another freak. It has been brought in from Corfu, and if it proves successful will make things easier for the lemonade man.

The department has a number of new walnuts from the Mediterranean. and a lot of new and queer shade and foliage trees from China, Japan and out of the way corners of the earth One of the finest shade trees in Washington, the Ohingko, comes from China having been brought by the department, and much is anticipated from the latest discoveries

A new kind of grape, each an inch in diameter, growing in bunches a foot in length, is another of the discoveries of the department. A young vine was recently shipped to California to the Santa Ana experiment station for trial purposes. This plant was found in the mountains of Mexico. It is herbaceous, dying down in winter and making | Flory; James, Fulton & Fulton. new wood every season. It is said to be only famly good to eat, but may profit by cross breeding.

NOVEL STORM COAT.

Handsome Garment For the President When He Visits Kansas City. When President Rooseveit did not come to Kansas City, says the Journal of that town, he missed the gift of one | Cogan. of the bandsomest storm coats that a man has put on his back since the he comes after it, but it is bung up as an additional inducement to secure a visit to Kansas City from him.

The coat is made from one superb hide of a Galloway steer. This is very fine, with long, silky hair covering its shiny black surface. It is lined throughout with quilted brown satin, faced with revi beaver fur. The material, so far as the Galloway part is concerned, is said to be as fine as any ever seen. The steer was especially picked out for this purpose, and the greatest care was exercised in killing him not to mar the hide. It was so well tanned that it is as soft as a piece of cloth, and the long black hair Beach, George A. Hay, Frank E. gives the garment a stunning appear-

The Galloway is about the only breed of cattle from which such coats can says that this new company has be made, because its hair is the only signed a contract to buy its gas from one that is long enough. The cattle the Utica home company. Work also originated in northern Scotland, and nways retain their long, line coats.

FINE BUFFALO HERD.

Protect Them.

A herd of from forty to fifty buffalues ranges in one of the most maccessible regions of Colorado, says the New York be utilized with others in the distri- Tribune. Its existence has been known to a few for years. Game Comm'ssioner Harris is one of these. This herd has never been counted in computations of the number of buffaloes left remuneration a stated proportion of alive. This band, of which the comthe gross receipts from the sale of missioner has known for nearly twenty years, is of mountain bison. The ammals are in prime condition, owing to excellent pasturage and uninterrupted Mr. Maxon of the Coshocton Gas com-life. Among the bidden herd is a pany, started last Friday to work great bull of enormous bulk, thought to be the largest bison on the continent. The home of the herd is a beautiful little valley of about forty thousand acres in the very beart of the moun tains. It is entered by a narrow, almost bidden pass. It is the determination of Game Commissioner Harris that no one shall learn of the location of the herd until the government bus set aside all the land in the valley and around it for a great preserve, similar, on a small scale, to Yellowstone park

> Coeds Offer Prizes For Yell. Displeased with the discordant abouts of the rooters at the football games on Marshall field, the cords of the Women's union of the University of Chicago have offered a prize for the most musical yell that can be devised by any of the women students of the university, says the Chicago Tribune. The coutest is open to all coeds. The prizes will be awarded on Nov. 1. The first prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best composition presented, provided the composition is satisfactory. The second prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best composition whether it is deemed satisfactory or not. The conlest is under the charge of Miss Marion Talbot, dean of women at the university, who is charman of the committee on musical cheer.

Kruger May Go Back to Africa. An Amsterdam letter to the London Express states that in Mr. Kruger's infimate circle of friends there is a movement on foot to send him back to South Africa. This is approved of and assist ed by the ex-president's family. Mr. Kruger has given rotice that he wall vacate his present residence in Novemter, but has not yet made up his mind whether he would accompany the generals home if allowed to go. It is noderstood that the generals on their next visit to England will sound proper quarters on this point.

THE COURTS.

AMSPAUGHER DIVORCE CASE IS HEARD.

Session of Court Monday When Decisions Will be Announced-As signment of Cases.

The case of William Moore vs. Thos. Maberry was tried to the Com-Common Pleas court Friday. The action was brought to restrain the collection of a judgment on the grown i that it was obtained by fraud. The case was heard on a motion to dissolve the temporary order of injunction heretofore allowed. J. D. Jones for the motion to discharge; Smythe & Smythe, Bolton, contra.

Jacob Amspaugher vs. Elizabeth Amspaugher, an action for divorce on the ground of wilful absence for over three years. A portion of the test'mony was heard in this case to the Court Friday. J D. Jones.

The Newark Paper Co. vs. Tle Providence Washington Insurance Co. leave given to plead. Poyelbon;

A. G. Wyeth vs John L. Lewis, et al. judgment of settlement. Flory &

Rachel Pryor vs. Hugh Pryor, temperary alimony allowed in the sum of \$25. Demurrer to petition submitted. Smythe & Smythe; Bolton.

R. L. Kumminger vs. Samuel Cohen. et al, judgment of settlement at costs of O'Dell Commission Co. Kibler & Kibler, Hunter; Bolton, Shay &

There will be a session of court held on Monday next at which an assignment of cases will be made for trial to the petit jury. Judge Seward will also announce several de-

SUIT FOR SLANDER.

Cora May Brooke, by her attorney. T W. Philipps, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against John Johl for \$10,000 damages for

Real Estate Transfers.

Irey E. Burton and M. H. Burton and wife to L. J. Burton, 20 feet off the west side of lot 2224 in Greener, of feeding. The kind that pays Jones & Morris addition to the city of Newark, \$650.

James W. Collins to Lillie B. Kirk, the south half of lot 26 and the south | will make it gain flesh. It's the half of lot 27 in F. Connell's sub-di- extra five that brings the profit. vision of a portion of outlots in Wm. C. Maholm's addition to Newark.

Wm. B. Kehoe and wife to Catherine Rowe, parts of lots 873 and 874 in Bower's addition to Newark, \$900. John C. Elliott to Benjamin R Elictt real estate in Newton twp., \$1

MARIAGE LICENSE. Chas. E. Barrett and Phila O'Bar-

CONDENSED NEWS.

At St. Louis Edmund Bersch, former member of the house of delegates, was found guilty of perjury today in connection with the grand jury's investigation of alleged boodling.

Rev. Mr. Collins the Baptist minister whose stepdaughter was accused of dancing and who objected to said dancing, and whose wife and caughter left him because of the commotion the dancing caused in the congregation has resigned at Lorain, Olic.

While passing a store in New York Wm. Brewster saw a flashlight picture of a theatre. He thinks he sees! his wife sitting in the theatre xich; another man and has therefore sund presented to the State Medical society

Two anarchists were each sentenced to 8 years imprisonment at Patterson. N. J., for rioting during the silk

Siwash Indians from Puget Sount and British Columbia do most of the hop picking in Western Washington. The groners pay \$1 a box and the average buck can earn \$2 a day

of a consular report. A number of changes made are of interest to Am rcan companies doing business in that

The head and antless of a maznolent specimen of the extinct, giest Irish deer have been found in a box near Limerick. The horns measured nine feet cix inches from tip to fin, and the head is the finest corr di-



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FOOTBALL-The Pan Handle Athetic club of Dennison will contest for honors on the gridiron in the East End tomorrow afternoon with the Newark football team The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

FIRE-A still alarm of fire called the Central Fire department to E. S. Miller's, where two pans of parafine had caught fire. Loss, the parafine, Reports are being prepared by the \$4.59.

To get a free passage from the Kongo to Europe a negro stowed himself away in a cask on board the Belantitoxin procured from the New York | gian steamer Philippeville. When the cask was opened on the voyage home the man was found to have been

SOUTHWEST-On the first and head was thrown back, the muscles third Tuesdays in November Decemof his leady were contracted and his ber, 1962, and January, February, Work was at once begun to save March and April, 1900, the Missouri the boy's life. It was five days be. Parific railway will have on sale spe-The new German regulations for fore the boy's rigidity yielded to the cial one-way settlers tickets to points fire insurance companies fill 24 pages antitoxin, and thrice in that time the in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, South west Missouri. Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Write for rates and maps. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific railway, No 419 Walnut street,

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Lida Rosebraugh of Hotel la Debaugh, is spending this week in Co-

Mes. Hensley Bounds spent Saturday in Newark, the guest of Ton Slocumb and family.

Mr. G. W. Hall and wife of Granville, spent Sunday with John Walters | list.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith of Utica called on C. B. Bounds and

wife Sunday. ' J. L. Clifton of Etna spent Sunday with friends in this place.

D. M. and H. R. Elrick spent Sun-

day in Hebren.

FALLSBURG.

G. F. VanWinkle will have a public sale at his home three quarters of a mile east of Fallsburg, consisting principally of stock, on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Nancy Booth is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James McQueen, who is suffering with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism at her home in

Messis. Oren Lewis and Eli Clark and Emery Davis were present at the C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved fall races at Newark last week.

church services at Pleasant Hill Wednesday morning.

Elder Hoover preached here on Saturday evening and Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holmes were in Bladensburg on Sunday visiting at the home of their daughter, Ars-

Cary Knoffinger. school at West Carlisle, spent Sunday, bowels.

Mr. Hartman of near Bladensburg United States 270,000.

is in town on Tuesdays and Fridays selling beef.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos VanWinkle visited friends in Bladensburg on

Mr. S. F. Gilbreath is working in Mrs. T. J Johnson is on the sick

Dr I oveless of Penyton, called here on Monday on business.

Amos VanWinkle expects to start a creamery wagon in the near future. for Philip Wince.

Joseph Varner of St. Louisville, moved on the Charles Bodle farm on

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NEWARK

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Arminda C. Sperry, of Newark, says A. M. the Mansfield Shield,

last six years the defendant has refused to cohabit with the plaintiff. left his home on a farm near Sunbury, Delaware county, O. During the felgrip, but his wife neglected him en- Ero. J. L. Worth, W. M., presiding.

of \$10,800, has a life interest in an eswhich was given to her in order to Marshal. pacify her On this last named property the plaintiff holds a lease the only property of which he is pos- honors.

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HYPNOTIZED

And Forced to Sign Checks Charge Made by a Girl in a Chicago Court.

face to face with Hattie Kohlman, the Junior Grand Warden-elect. who, she said, caused her, by the use of her employer to checks.

After she had finished telling Jus-Emmett Holmes is sawing shingles tice Prindiville at the Harrison Street Station, the story of how she had Lawns and flower-beds cleared. 2 detective and it was necessary for Ohio, for the coming year."

> Both Miss Aarvoid and Miss Kohlman were held to the grand jury in \$800 bond. Miss Aarvoid told a long story of how she had first met Miss Kohlman in a dance hall at North and Spalding avenues three years ago-

> "Her power drew me in come way to her. At times I could bate ber, and then again it seemed that I could not resist her." said Miss Aarvoid to Justice Prindiville.

> On the desk of the court lay several blue checks. All were said to have been forged by Miss Aarvold, and the girl, with tears streaming down but cheeks, told of meeting Hattie Kohlman and giving her \$50 to pay her

> board at the Sherman House. Miss Kohlman declared that Miss Aarvold had given herelittle money. and she did not know how the girl ob tained the large sums of money that were in her possession at times.

> Two hundred and seventeen lions have been born in the Dublin Zoo during the last 70 years.

> > 1 Negro Bishop's tdrice.

Bishop B. W. Arnett of the Pittsburg A. M. E. conference in his farewell address to the young innisters advised them to pay strict attention to their own wives, says a dispatch from Wirliamsport, Pa., to the New York World. rou go to church on dark mathis, have but one lintern and let your wife enjoy that light with you. Do not allow nother man's wife to have the light will soon have trouble" The bishop crease the natural secretion of hydroalso advised the sound men to learn trades and added, "Strive to feed your brain with book learning and cease playing the dude with a two dollar bat on a two cent head."

Cure For Whooping Cough.

Dr. C. Leuriaux, a young Brussels physician, has discovered a serum that cures whooping cough, says the New York American. The serum is injected under the skin in the abdominal region and is quite harmless. The first effects of the serum are apparent in fortyeight hours. Not only does the application produce an early reseation of the distressing fits of coughing, but by it the malady can be cured in from eight to ten days.

MASONIC MEETING

For Installation of L. P. Schaus as Grand Junior Warden Held Thursday Night ... An Interesting Ceremony---Banquet Followed.

A petition for divorce has been filed pressive and enjoyable Masonie meet- Grand Warden-elect: in the probate court by Bricker & ings ever held in Newarl, was that of Workman attorneys for J. V. Sperry, Thursday evening, October 30, in the presence of Almighty God and thi

years, and Grace A. Sperry ,aged 24 | ill at his home in Newark, the Grand | the same from all subject to your The causes given are that for the Lodge ordered his installation in authority.", Acme lodge of this city, and Past Grand Master, M W. Bro. William On February 1 1900, the defendant Cunningham was designated as in help." stalling officer.

lowing winter he suffered from the the opening exercises of Acme Lodge, irg charge:

The defendant is the owner of prop- the Grand Lodge was made by Wer- been elected is one of high dignity and erty in Licking county to the value shipful Master J. L. Worth, and Past may become one of great importance, tate in Licking county valued at \$11, | Cunningham was announced as in-760, and is the owner of an estate in stalling officer, and W. Bro. Albert F. the grand lodge, or from the jurisdic-Delaware county valued at \$3,000, Crayton, District Lecturer, as Grand tion, you are legally invested, for the

The installing officers were then

The Secretary, C L'H. Long, was instructed to read the official communication from Grand Secretary, R. W. Bro. Hon. Jacob H. Bromv. ell of Cincinnati.

The Worshipful Master then announced that Junior Grand Wardenelect, R. W. Bro. L. P. Schaus, member of Acme lodge was in attendance and that Acme Lodge 531 was ready to comply with the order of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Ohio, and presented the gavel to M. W. Bro. Chicago, Oct. 31- Mary Aarvoid W. M. Cunningham, who then assumsuffering from the effects of the car- ed charge of the ceremonies and dibolic acid which she had taken, was rected the Grand Marshal to present

Grand Marshal Crayton then conof hypnotic power, to forge the name ducted Ero. Schaus, to the east, and presented him in the following words: "Most Worshipful, Grand Master By order of the Grand Lodge of Oh's.

I have the honor to present R. W. drawn various checks and signed the Pro. Lewis P. Schaus for installation, name of John Plus to them, and had who has been duly elected R. W. heard her statement denied by Mass Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Rohlman, she fainted in the arms of Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of

After congratulatory remarks, the following obligation pertaining to the

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is sufficient for all classes of men women and children, and grains, fruit and vegetables should constitute the bulk of food eaten.

But many of the most nutricious foods are difficult of digestion and it is of no use to advise brain workers to eat largely of grains and veretables where the digestion is too weak to Schaus. assimilate them properly.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can When you marry," he continued, "and | bardly be called a patent medicine, as they do not act on the bowels nor any particular organ but only on the chloric at.d

People who make a daily practice

drugs have no place in a stomach |

One of the most important, im- | office was administered to the Junior

"You do solemnly promise in th who asks divorce and alimony from lodge room of Acme Lodge 534, F. & Grand-Lodge, that you will to the best of your ability, faithfully perform all Last week at Columbus Hon. L. P. the duties incumbent upon your oftwo children were born of the mar- lodge of Ohio, F. & A. M. As he of the M. W. Grand Lodge, and that riage, viz: Roese V. Sperry, aged 29 was not present at that session, being you will enforce strict obedience to without injury. If milk is used the wafers digest it.

> The Junior Grand Warden replied "All this do I promise, God being my

The evening's meeting began with Cunningham then delivered the follow-

"Right Worshipful Brother, Lewis P. The announcement of the order of Schaus, the office to waich you have Grand Master, M. W. Bro. W. M. ior in the absence of your superior officers from the communications of time being, with the powers and prerogatives of the Grand Master. It is received with the usual Masonic Lerefore necessary that you should be fully prepared to assume any position devolving upon you in the discharge of the duties of your office. It affords me great pleasure to invest you with the jewel of your office-the plumb admonishes us to walk uprightly in every station—the wreath of laurel with which it is enclosed designates it as the insignia of an honored office of the grand lodge; the south-your station-is the symbol of Truth in Light, and the symbolic color of your station, is blue and denotes beauty, fidelity, fraternity, friendsnip and divine truth and should cause you to seek to be endowed with that divine truth, which is so essential to the faithful discharge of every duty, and enable you to fill the distinguished position to which you have been elected, with honor to yourself and credit to

> The brethren arcse to their feet, and after conducting the Junior Grand Warden to his station, the Grand Marshal, by order of the presiding officer, made the following official proclamation:

the fraternity. LOOK WELL TO THE

"By authority of the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Most Ancient and Honored Fraternity of the Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Ohio, I proclaim that K. W. Brother Lewis P. Schaus, Grand Junior Warden of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Ohio. Nearly every one will admit that is now duly installed. This proclamation I make from the East (flourish of trumpets), from the west (flourish), from the south (flourish.)"

Response by brethren, "Amen, so mote it be."

Brother Schaus upon assuming his station made a few remarks appreciative of the honors accorded him.

After an address by Installing Officer M. W. Brother W. M. Cunningham, letters of congratulations from prominent Masons were read to Mr. Schaus by the secretary, and a recess was taken during which social congratulations from the brethren present were extended to R. W. Brother

By request of the Master of Acme

Lodge Grand Marshal R. W. Brother Crayton formed the procession to the on after meals to assist the relaxed banquet hall in the following order: digestive organs, and several years M. W. Brother Cunningham, as toastmaster, Brother J. C. Schindel as R. W. Grand Chaplain, W. Brother J. L. Worth and R. W. Brother L. P. Schaus, M. I. Brother D. C. Winegarner, W. Brother A. A. Stasel, Worshipful Master of Newark Lodge No. 97, presiding officers of visiting lodger, food caten. They supply what weak officers of Acme Lodge, visiting brethstomachs lack, pepsin diastase and ren, brethren of Acme Lodge, followand your's to walk in the dark or you by stimulating the gastric glands in el by the deacons and stewards of Acme Lodge.

The brethren were seated at the taof taking one or two of Stuart's Dys- bles in the order designated and divine pensia Tablets after each meal are blessing was invoked by Brother J. C. sure to have perfect digestion which Schindel. After all had given atten-There is no danger of forming an tion to the ample menu, the usual coninjurious habit as the tablets contain timents were proposed and responses absolutely nothing but natural diges- made by Chaplain Schindel, who ad- feetly to every condition of weaknestives: cocaine, morphine and similar dressed the brethren on the duties and Private instruction at your home if medicine and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- character of Masons and the antiquity desired. lets are certainly the best known and of the order, D. C. Winegarner, M. I. most popular of all stomach remedies, Grand Master of the Grand Council of Ask your druggist for a fifty roat Ohio, spoke in behalf of the Grand package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets and after a week's use note the Council: A. F. Crayton, District Lecimprovement in health, appetite and turer, congratulated Newark upon the 1029 & 31-11-57 unusual honors that were hers in the

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Junior Grand Warden Schaus concluded his remarks by presenting to I. L. Worth. Master of Acme Lodge, a handsome gavel of cedar and olive wood, procured by him at Jerusalem. Brother Worth in accepting the gift on behalf of the lodge made a happy and very appropriate response.

The banquet closed with invocation by Rev. J. C. Schindel.

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down to our village on Saturday. She

returned home on Sunday, being ac-

companied by Aunt Kate Leatherman.

Elder McElfresh of this district,

held quarterly meeting at the M. E.

church here on Saturday and Sunday,

and preached to large congregations.

Miss Fern Cullison was in Newark

Captain H. A. Montgomery sold a

S. A. Willis spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Magee of Zanesville,

attended services at the M. E. church

Rev. Bishop of Frazeysburg, attend-

ed quarterly meeting here Saturday.

Prof. McDonald, principal of the

Frazeysburg public schools, attended

services here at the M. E. church on

Miss Bata Gardener of Frazeysburg,

Misses Minnie and Ella Freese of

brother, J. W. Freese on Monday.

Frazeysburg, were the guests of their

S. B. Porter of West Carlisle was

Prof. and Mrs. Nichols went to

township, attended quarterly meeting.

ton were in attendance at the quarter-

ly meeting at Perryton on Sunday.

EXTRA POLICE

On Duty Thursday and Friday Nights.

Acts of Vandalism Thursday

Night Were Few.

The following special policemen

Albert Zipperer. George R. Ray.

will be attempted.

the police will keep a sharp lookout

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AMUSEMENTS.

met with distinguished indorsement!

more frequently, the animosity and

vastly diminish, and there would be

Germany's latest addition to her

Germans at Taku.

New phone 2 on 446.

John Johnson and wife of Framp-

Newark and Granville Saturday. James Colville, Esq., of Fallsbury

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W

fine lot of cattle on Saturday.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by the laws of Ohio, regulating any general election it is made the duty of the Sheriff, and he is thereby required to give public notice by Proclamation throughout his county of the time of holding such election, and the officers at that time to be chosen.

chosen.

In pursuance of such requirement. I, William II. Anderson, Jr., Sheriff of Licking County, Ohio, do hereby prociaim, and make known that the first Tuesday after the first Monday, being the 4th day of November, A. D. 1992, is, by the Constitution and laws of Ohio, appointed the day on which the qualified electors of Licking county, Ohio, shall meet in their respective election precipiets. tion precincts, at such places in said elec-tion precincts as the elections therein are duly encounted to be holden, between the heurs of 500 o'clock, central standard time in the foreigon, and 500 o clock, central standard time in the afternoon, and proceed to ballit for.

One person for Secretary of the State o

One poson for ludge of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio.

One person for Dairy and Food Commis esioner of the State of Ohio.

Ove person for Member of the Board of Public Works of the State of Ohio.

One person for Member of Congress for the Seventeenth Congressional District of

One person for Judge of the Circuit Cour for the Fifth Judgest Circuit of Ohio.

One person for Probate Judge of Licking country, Ohio.

Ont person for Prosecuting Attorney of Licking county, Ohio.

One person for Sheriff of Licking county

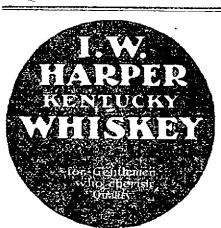
One person for Commissioner of Licking countr, Ohio. One person for Infirmary Director of Lick-

One person for Coroner of Licking county,

One person for Surveyor of Liching county, Ohio.

Given under my hand at the Sheriff's office in Newark, Ohio, this 10th day of October A. D , 1902

WILLIAM H ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff of Licking County, Ohic.



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LOANS \$5 TO \$500. It is far better to owe one than

If you owe any loan company furniture, house or any bills

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to settle with them. You can In- us projudice, which as a rule is more or in easy weekly or mouthly payments, less observed by the pulpit would Strictest privary.

Information caeerfully furnished, If less objection to the stage. Its moryou cannot call send letter or tele [2] is pointed, and has often served as a text. The story is plain, and sim-

New York Finance next Tuesday. Company, pary is the Chinese torpedo boat Hilling, which was captured by the

14 1-2 N. Second street.

and and an analysis and an ana

"ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC" (THE PICKET GUARD)

By Ethel Lynn Beers

ETHEL LYNN BEERS was born at Goshen, N. Y. in 1817 and died at Orange, N. J., in 1879. The following poem, the best known of her work, has been claimed by reveral writers, but Mrs. Bees' title to the authorship is now generally conceded. The poem was rist published in Harper's Weekly Sept. 30, 1861.



quiet along the Potomac," they say, Except, now and then, a stray picket Is shot, as he walks on his Leat to and tro. By a riffeman hid in the thicket. Tis nothing—a private or two now and then Will not count in the news of the Little. Not an officer lost-only one of the men.

Moaning out, all alone, his death-rattle."

All quiet along the Potomac to-night,

Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming; Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn moon, Or the light of the watch-fire, are gleaming. A tremulous sigh of the gentle night-wind

Through the forest leaves softly is creeping; While stars up above, with their glittering eyes, Keep guard, for the army is sleeping.

There's only the sound of the lone sentry's tread, As he tramps from the rock to the fountain, And thinks of the two in the low trundle-bed Far away in the cot on the mountain.

His musket falls slack; his face, dark and grim, Grows gentle with memories tender, As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep, For their mother; may Heaven defend her!

The moon seems to shine just as brightly as then That night, when the love yet unspoken Leaped up to his lips-when low-murmured vows Were pledged, to be ever unbroken. Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes

He dashes off tears that are welling, And gathers his gun closer up to its place. As if to keep down the heart-swelling.

He passes the fountain, the blasted pine-tree, The footstep is lagging and weary; Yet onward he goes, through the broad belt of light, Toward the shade of the forest so dreary. Hark! was it the night-wind that rustled the leaves?

Was it moonlight so wondrously flashing? It looked like a rifle * * * "Ha! Mary, good-by!" The red life blood is ebbing and plashing.

All quiet along the Potomac to-night: No sound save the rush of the river: While soft falls the dew on the face of the dead-The picket's off duty forever!

Towns Near Newark.

GRANVILLE.

Fcotball Team Go to Cleveland-The Of Christobal Woods Who Was Killed Sinnet Gas Well-Runaway-Other Briefs.

Granville, c., Oct. 31-The members AMERICA'S FAMOUS BEAUTIES. of the Denison football team will, services of Mr. Chrstobal Woods tions, Blotches, Sores, Pimples. They leave this evening for Cleveland, were held in the Presbyterian church don't have them, nor will any one where they will play the Western Re, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It esrve tomorrow. They will spend the Rev. Mr. Nesbit officiating. Interment glorifies the face. It cures sore lips, night in Shelby. This will be one ot in the Hanover cemetery. Mr. Woods chapped hands, chilblains. Infalliple for Piles. 25c at Hall's drug store. 10 the most interesting games of the series. The Western Reserve team is Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. classed as one of the strongest in Ohio. This will be Denison's first visit to Cleveland.

> John Wonderly of Lancaster, has been here for the past several days, getting things in readiness to commence work on the Sinnett gas well. Mr. Wonderly who is the contractor and driller of this well, says they will start to rig up the derrick on Monday. and that the work will be commenced in a few days thereafter. The derrick is now being erected by three men who came here from Sugar Grove.

ton on orders by Mayor Forry: H. D. A meeting of the delegates who atlacobs, Thomas Evans, J. A. Cleintended the Y. W. C. A. meeting at ings. Harvey Hull, Joseph Oldroyd, Wooster last week, was held this afternoon at one o'clock for the purpose of The acts of vandalism Thursday night were not many or serious, but giving a report of the meeting.

While Alex Thomas was driving on the Lancaster road a short distance conight, as it is expected that many south of town, accompanied by Mrs. Boaz Jones, the horse frightened at something almogside the road and ran away, bracking the buggy and throwing the occupants out on the ground. Mrs. Jones was hurt about the face his sister, Mrs. Rinehart, in Newark. "Way Lown East" has been distand one of her thumbs was broken. sected and criticised from one side of while Mr. Thomas escaped with a few the continent to the other, and has, scratches on the face.

Miss Helen Wilson of Springfield, O. of many of the celebrated divines in who has been visiting here for some this country some of them stating that days, the guest of friends, has return, there will be preaching services in the were plays of like character produced ed home.

CHOKED ON POPCORN.

Mt. Gilead, Oldo, Oct. 31-Wednesday evening Mrs. C. C. Harrison House while garly eating popearn with a company of friends choked and after terrible suffering all night died lumbus are anxious as to the result.

ply told. It will be given at the Aug-No Gripe, Pain

Or discomfort, no arritation of the intestmes - the centle, prompt, therough | Field as very 15 a healthful cleansing, when you take allowed to see him.

Hood's Pills Sold by all dragglets. 25 cents.

Hanover, O. Hanover, O., Oct. 31.-The funeral Lightcap, aged 18 years, was shot and

by a Train Takes Place at

was killed by a train near Hanover. Miss Emily Hollister of Galion, is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Miss Florence Taylor is visitin; Newark friends.

Mrs. Frank Willey and Miss Florence Willey of West Virginia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. D. Webner and children of Trinway, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

Mrs George Ward and children will eturn to their home in Hudson. Thursday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walrath.

Misses Maude and Essie Frost al Erushy Fork, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Housholder, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Davis was the guest of riends in Hebron from Friday until

Black Hand, and Mr. and Mrs. Majo: music for the occasion. of Westerville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sunday. John Predmore was the guest of

There will be preaching services in

the Methodist church on next San-On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12.

Presbyterian (burch,

AL. G. FIELD'S ILLNESS.

Columbus, Oct. 31-Ai G. Field is now believed to very seriously ill by vous, debilitated and sleepless In those who are with him at the Mobile hospital, and his many friends in Co-would quiet and steady the nerves, system to relieve the freight conges-The details of his illness are only partially known in this city, but a telegram has been received by O. M. Evans from Mr. Field saying that Mr. sold at 59 cents a box at dealers or Field is very it and that no one is Dr A W Chase Medicine Co, Buffalo,

DISTRIBUTION OF FISH Columbus, Oct. 31.—Col. J. C. Por- package

has returned from his third trip with the state fish car "Buckeye." The trip required three days, and more than 40,000 bass, croppies and cat were delivered at various stations in

> the northwestrn part of the state. The warden started out from the hatcheries at London Thursday evening on the fourth and last trip of the season. The car was loaded with stock during the day, 35,000 fish being put aboard in cans ready for delivery.

Bad dreams, disturbed sleep, indigestion, stomach gas all vanish be fore Walther's Peptonized Port.

Recovered Speech and Hearing.

Messrs. Ely Bros.:-I commerced using your Cream Balm about two years ago for catarrh. My voice was comewhat thick and my hearing was dull. My hearing has been fully restored and my speech has become quite clear. I am a teacher in our town. L. G. BROWN, Granger, O.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warre 1 street, New York.

PROPOSED

Glass Factory at Utica—Indiana Men Have Submitted Proposition to the Town.

Utica, Oct. 31.-The Utica Board of Trade has a proposition from D. M. Kitselman of Muncie, Ind., and T. H. Johnson of Indianapolis, to construct a window glass factory in Utica. The men ask for a five acre site and natural gas for three years. They agree to employ 65 to 70 men, with a pay roll of \$1,500 a week. Since leaving town Mr. Johnson has written that free gas must be given with the site for the plant. The Utica Herald has it that one big concern has suggested the building of a bottle factory to employ 125 persons. part of them boys, if they are given ED UP BY A COMMON SENSE INTRODUCTION. encouragement by the Utica people The committee consists of Messrs. Levi Knowlton, C. W. Jewell, H. E. Harris, A. T. Stanton, J. D. Tewel, Wm Hulshizer, G. M. Sipe, and D. P. Campbell. The committee hope to

SWEETHEART

secure funds by the lot selling plan.

Receives Bullet That Was Intended for Her Brother-A Tragedy at Henryville, Ind.

Henryville, Ind., Oct. 31.-Rosa instantly killed by her sweetheart, William C. Beckett. Beckett had been employed by Miss Lightcap's father, who is a wealthy farmer, and fell in love with her. His affection was reciprocated, but her parents objected, and Becket was discharged. He catted yesterday morning at the Lightcap home and was met at the door by Miss Lighcap's brother, who ordered him away. A fight followed. The girl appeared just as Becket drew a pistol and leveled it at Lightcap. She jumped between the men just as Becket fired. Becket fled.

An Englishman has invented a machine for receiving and registering theatre tickets, which, when once inserted, cannot be abstracted. This invention will shortly be given a trial at some of the leading London the-

DANCE-Quite a number of Newark people went up to Hebron Thursday evening, and had a delightful dance in Odd Fellows' Hall. The open five more, giving them a dail; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Montgomery of Newark Mandolin Club furnished the couput of 12,000 tons.

THIS IS A FACT.

There is No Question About It-It's Plain Statement of Facts-Made by a Newark Citizen.

Mr. J. P. Bullock, of No. 128 Second street, Newark, Ohio, says:

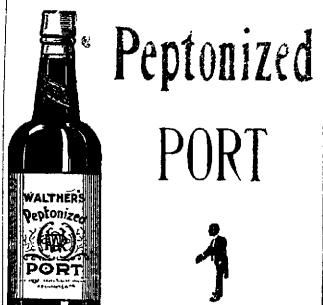
er's Drug Store to those who are nerthese conditions I found the medicine important link in the Pennsylvania clared vacated by ordinance. give general strength and restful tion of the Pittsburg district. sleep consequently I like them." Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Pills are

N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every not been in good he aith for more than

Everybody in Newark and Vicinity is Watching

THE DAIY COMMON SENSE TALK ON A COMMON SENSE REM-EDY PRESCRIBED BY COMMON SENSE PHYSICIANS AND SOLD BY COMMON SENSE DRUGGISTS.

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A MOST PALATABLE REGULATOR OF ALL DERANGEMENTS OF THE SYSEM EMANATING FROM DISORDERS AND LOWER BOWELS.

A Common Sense Cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia,

SOUR STOMACH, FLATULENCY, BELCHING, BAD BREATH, LA ZINESS, SLUGGISHNESS. THAT TIRED OUT FEELING, WEAK OLD FOLKS, NURSING MOTHERS, INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS. BY

Walther's Peptonized Port VIM AND VIGOR WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF, YOUR LOST VI

TALITY AND YOUFEEL LIKS GOING AND DOING. COMMON SENSE TALK TO COMMON SENSE PEOPLE IS BACK

BY FREE SAMPLING TO EVER YBODY WHO DESIRES TO CALL AT BELOW NAMED LEADING AND UP TO DATE DRUGGISTS.

The Proof of the Pudding is Trying It, FREE SAMPLES AT

HALL'S DRUG STORE

HEAVY SOLED SHOES

That requires no rubbers at

One Price House LIMIDULD

Latest styles and designs of autumn footwear. NO. 3 NORTH THIRD STREET.

IMMENSE

Wining Scheme in Western Pennsyl vania-A Large Tract of Coal Land Acquired.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-Work has just been started on what is probably the most important mining venture undertaken in western Pennsylvania in years. Guffey & Queen, the wellknown oil producers, associated with the old Carnegie Steel company interests, have formed the Great Lakes Coal company, with \$5,000,000 capital; have acquired 25,000 acres of coal

It is the intention of the company to enter aggressively in the great, lakes coal trade during the coming; spring, and preparations have already been made to stock the coal this spring and ship it at the opening; of navigation to Conneaut Harbor over the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake

"I can honestly recommend Dr. A. will be a 50-mile line from Red Bank W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Brick- to New Castle, thoroughly opening tion to said City, extending from the the monster tract. It is the expecta-Western Allegheny, will become an

Lost and Found notices, page 6.

Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, the movelist, is critically ill at her Chicago home. Her physicians are hopeful of her ultimate recovery, but she has

NOTICE

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If you went the bost Warm Air Furnace, Spouting, Tin, State and Iron Rooting, Steel Collings, Shoot Iron and Copper work, Repairing, Work-

Bailey & Keeley

manship and Material call on

VACATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of September, 1992, the undersigned filed his petition with the City Council of the City of Newark, Leking County, Ohio, praying that part of the alley between lots Nos. 4222, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4226, 4251, 4252, 4253, 4254 and 4255 in Oakwood Addisouth line of the east and west alley along the north fine of lots 4226 and lines of lots 4222 and 4255, may be de-

The application is now pending and will be heard by the Council at its convenience after the expiration of six consecutive weeks publication of this notice.

September 25, 1962. WESLEY MONTGOMERY.

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup: natura's remedy for rougs, colds, pulmonary

disease of every sort.

items Picked Up Here and There Tell-Ing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

Mrs. Ellen Owen left this morning Santa Fe's New Lines-Blodgett's for Williams, Arizona,

Harry Baldwin of Zanesville, was in the city for a short time today.

Robert White went to Columbus to-

C. F. Dean spent Thursday in Columbus.

S. W. Warner made a business trip to Utica today.

Luther J. Johnson is visiting in Mt.

Mrs. Sarah E. Lee of East Union, is the guest at the home of J. C. Pine, 188 Chestnut street.

Frank Bader was in Columbus on Taursday.

today for Pittsburg.

and Hannah Burnett of Tippecanoe, Ind., who have been visiting Mrs. Jud Keller, have returned home.

Mrs. Ben McMillen will leave for Chillicothe, Texas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denman, of Muskingum county, who have been visiting friends and relatives here returned home.

Jacob Kammerer of Stukirt, Germany a nephew of Christian Kammerer arrived here on Thursday and will day afternoon, the services being make his home in Newark.

Richard Smith Daniel O'Harra, Patrick Coyne and James Daniels, of Highwater were in the city Friday.

Mrs. Frank Owens has returned from a visit with friends at Zanesville and Lancaster.

Mrs. H. .. Nethers of Morgan coundays, left for her home this morning.

Charles Leonard of Lancaster, Ohio, mate one of the most important deals who have been the guests of the former's brother, Frank Strigel, the clgar manufacturer of West Locust street, have returned home.

Rev. C. W. Wallace has returned from Adams Mills, where he attended the installation of Rev. J. C. Fields as pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place. Rev. Wanace will preach at Unity church in Perry county on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Bricker of Utica, is the guest of Miss Lottie Johnson of Grand

Mrs. W. D. Fulton and Miss Stella Howard left this morning to attend the convention of the King's Daughters at Bellefountaine, O., the latter going as a delegate for Brightening Circle of Newark.

Lisey Helen Bower, Helen Thomas, great deal of satisfaction by his many sky were arrested this morning by Ofrepresenting the circles of King's a capable official and a pleasant gen- rant sworn out by James Pierson of Daughters of this city, left for Belle- tleman and his career will be watched Arch street, charging them with disfontaine, Ohio, on the 5:30 Pan Handle with consuming interest. When ne orderly conduct on Thursday night. train this morning to attend the ninth annual convention of the the King's ter he had many difficulties to face, the East End this morning and they Daughters and Sons, which will be but he mastered them all and made will have a hearing tomorrow morning. held in that city today, Saturday and friends everywhere. Sunday.

DEATH

Of. Dr. C. M. Bethhauser Formerly of Newark, Occurred in Columbus October 30.

Dr. Charles M. Bethauser died Thursday at Columbus. The doctor was born in Germany in 1834. His parents intended him for the Catholic o'clock and will arrive in Newark at dale House, on Buckeye Lake, gave a concerned, at least, as the steel corministry, but he joined the liberal midnight. movement of 1848 and took part in the students' rebellion. Dr. Bet-Newark as his home. He learned the give na short leave of absence. saddlery trade and worked at that in daytime and studied at night. In 🐱 he was ordained at Reynoldsburg. The funeral will be held Saturday at Columbus.

Barrett-OBanson.

Miss Phila O'Bancon and Mrs. Chas. eran parsonage last evening at five o'clock, Rev. WC. Schindel, officiating. Mr. Barrett is a trusted and pop- warmth and nourishment. ular employe at the B. & O. shops and enjoys the friendship of a wide circle of acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Bar rett will make their new home in the ened with consumption or any recently erected proptry at the corner of Oakwood and East Main streets.

very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Quintment, quick and Physicians prescribe it. permanent in its results. At any drug | welson you make the Store, 50c.

THE RAILWAYS

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF ter. This means imperfect health, result THE DAY.

Funeral-Pennsy Deal-A New Sunday Train Here.

SANTA FE'S NEW LINES.

Santa Fe. N. M., Oct. 31.-Incorporation papers have been filed for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe cui off of Mexico, near the New Mexico boundary, to Rio Puerce in Valencia county. It will be 265 miles long and will be the connecting link for a di rect east and west line from Kansas City to Los Angeles.

Two branch lines also were incorporated, one from Rio Puerre to Abo Pass, meant for all travel and traffic Mrs. Mary Rugg of Vale street, left from Mexico to El Paso, Los Angeles division is on the sick list. or Kansas City and Chicago and a Mesdames Sarah Long, Nancy Miller cut off from Brazil Springs by way of nati run, is off duty on leave of ab-Portales into Texas, to connect with sence. Fort Worth and Galveston, giving a direct line from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Fort Worth and Galveston. The capital stock is \$9,625,-

> THE FUNERAL OF P. S. BLODGETT Cleveland, Oct. 31 -The funeral of P. S. Blodgett, late general manager of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, took place yesierheld in Calvary Presbyterian church. The sermon was preached by Dean Williams of the Trinity Episcopal

> > PENNSYLVANIA DEAL.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-H. C. Frick, A. W. Mellon, and R. B. Mellon of this city. A J. Cassatt, president of the ty, who has been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania railroad, the whole northern Licking county for some board of directors and other officials of the Pensylvania, held a conference Edward Strigel, Clay Haynes and in Erie yesterday that may consumrecently made by the Pennsylvania Utica Tuesday. railroad

On October 20 A. W. Mellon and R. B. Mellon became possessors of one of the most valuable sites on Lake Trie for a harbor.

This land lies only a short disfance from the lines of the Erie and Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania. The conference between the Pittsburg men and the Pennsylvania officials is understood to be for the purpose of making an agreement whereby the Pennsylvania railroad can build a branch from the Erie and Pittsburg division to keep this new

O. C'S NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

The appointment of Harry E. secretary. Speaks as superintendent of the ')hio Mrs. W. D. Fulton and Misses Emma | Central Lines was received with a boys named Blaine, Sutton and Lin-Stella Howard and Clara MacDonald, friends in Columbus. Mr. Speaks is ficers Zergiebel and Carroll on a warwent to the Ohio Central as trainmas- The boys were taken out of school in

Special Sunday Train.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has made arrangements to run a spec.... train from Pittsburg to Cincinnati every Saturday night. This train will deave Newark at 5:50 a. m. and will arrive in Cincinnati at 10:50 a. m. Sunday morning. This service will prove of great convenience to Newark people who desire to spend pleased with the result. Sunday in the Queen City. Returning the train will leave Cincinnati at S

Conductor J. W. Perry of the local pickup of the C. O. division has been

THE ESQUIMO

The lumbermen eat pork. These people are constantly Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd, James J. ation." exposed to cold and physical Flord, C. L. B. Powell and wife. Don them that fatty foods give G. Lipscomb, Charles Henry. Otis "Lew to Lou '89."

For those who have cold others. and thin bodies, or are threat-Scald head is an eczema of the scrip form as Scott's Emulsion.

mwf | SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl street, New York

It's Important

to have your bowels move regularly. When you are constipated your entire system is clogged up with poisonous mating in Headache, Sleeplessness, Backache Indigestion and Weakness. Take the best laxative made to be relieved and cured.

Lyon's Laxative Syrup



is the best as thousands will attest. It is composed of nature's best properties, fruits and vegetables, in proper proportions. known to us only. Acts gently and i pleasant to take. Children and ladies

This Trade Mark on every bottle. especially like it. At all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents. LYON MEDICINE COMPANY, Louisville, Ky. HALL'S DRUG STORE

Conductor I. A. Woodward of the Shawnee division has been given a leave of absence for a few days.

Brakeman N. J. Davis of the L. E. Brakeman J. M. Mills of the Cincin-

Brakeman R. H Willey of the L. E.

division is on the sick list. Brakeman R. H. Jones of the Cin cinnati run is working again, after having been off duty for some time:on account of sickness.

Brakeman A. L. Reel of the C. O. division is on the sick list.

Yard Conductor Hughes is off duty an account of the sicknes sof his wife

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Theo. Simross Postoffice barbershop. Goodhair soap cures Prickly Heat. Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Advocate want ads on page 6

Shepard Sanitarium, Columbus, O. for sick nerves.

GAS WELL-The drill was started on the Forbing gas well northeast of!

NOTICE-The Independent Order of Foresters will meet at their lodge room Sunday, November 2 at 1 p. m.

ist for the year.

Y. M. C. A.—Evening Educational classes in mechanical drawing, bookkeeping, stenography, illustrating and lettering, German and English, just started. Time enough yet to enter A Monstrous Giant-Ex-Senator Vilas Spoke at a Big Democratic Rally Last classes if you will register at once. Call at Y. M. C. A. or write to the

BOYS ARRESTED-Three small

SOLD STOVE-Mr. and Mrs. George Nichol was recently moved into the George B. Sprague property, sold a healting stove in a very unique manner. They had printed 75 tickets which called for, from 1 to 75 cents. The person wishing to take a chance drew a ticket and paid the amount thereon. Mr. Nicaol realized more than \$20 for the stove, and everyone seemed very

big duck roast at that popular hostel-poration. ry on Thursday. The guests included Powell. Daniel Barrick, John Powell. A New York man found a gold ring Powell, ex-Mayor Herbert Atherion. Oscar Wilds, "Corkey" Hall and

the Third street butcher was fined \$1 eat or sleep and felt almost too worn will bring theer to all of us. We are wasting disease, there is no fat Friday by 'Squire Crilly for taking out to work when I began to use Elecin so digestible and palatable a coal from the B. & O. railway com- tric Bitters, but they worked wonders.

Far, far better than beer, ale, porter or wine, and free from intoxication is Walther's Peptonized Port. | 50c at Hall's drug store.

HURT IN WRECK

Billiousness, Ill Temper, Loss of Appetite, Bart Aiken of Newark Received Probably Fatal In juries Thursday Night--His Mother Leaves For Addison, New York.

At a late hour on Thursday night saved.

Marshal Vogelmeler received a tele- An Advocate reporter called at the gram from the Erie depot, at Addison, Aiken home, 46 Grant street, during N. Y., stating that Bart Aiken, of this the morning and had a talk with Mrs. city, had been dangerously injured in Aiken. She said that she was a widow a wreck at that place, and requesting and that she had come here from Jewhim to notify relatives. The telegram ett, Ohio, with her son, Bart when the was delivered to Mrs. Ada Aiken, car works were removed to this city, mother of the injured man at her and that her son had been in the em- \$4.75@4.90; tidy buthcers \$4.50@5, home, 46 Grant street, about ten ploy of the Jewett car works for about fair \$3.50@4; common \$2.30@3.44; o'clock Thursday night. At 2 o'clock three years, as a car painter. Last Friday morning Mrs. Aiken received spring, however, he went to Niles, O., another telegram from Addison, signed where he secured work in the car by Dr. M. B. Hubbs, informing her shops at that place. that her son had been dangerously in- Last week he came here and made jured, and for her to come on at once, a short visit with her returning on and bring "Lottie," with her. Later in Thursday. She supposed of course,

the morning Mrs. Aiken received an that he was working in Niles, and canother telegram from Dr. A. A. Aldrich rot account for his being in New informing her that her son was alive York, unless he was looking for work. and a little better, and that there was Mrs. Aiken leaves for Addison Friday some hope that his life could be evening.

SUPPOSED DEAD BROTHER

Returns After Absence of Forty Years--Joyful Meeting With His Sister in New York State.

Mrs Katherine Follard, residing at No wounded during the engagement at 27 Rathbone street, this city, opened the door of her home in response to a 9-26-eod it gentle knock and beheld a partially about nine months. He was reported silver-headed old gentleman standing among the dead to the war department there who announced himself as her brother, she drew back considerably of Smith's demise was forwarded to alarmed. She recofignized in the caller one who for many years had sup- changed their location. When liberatposedly been at rest in his grave. Just ed at the close of the war, Smith, unwhere, she had never been able to able to find the whereabouts of his relsharp to attend the funeral of Broth-learn. Now, this brother, F. A. Smith atives, went to Kansas and settled of Aberdeen, Kan, and Mrs. Follard there. While en route from Aberdeen ORGANIST-At the regular meet- are enjoying each other's society after a few weeks ago to the National Ening of the official board of the First a separation of over 40 years. Smith, mapment at Washington, the old sol-M. E. church Thursday evening, Miss at the beginning of the Civil war went dier stopped off at Cumberland, Md., Pearl Bourner was elected as organ- to the front with the Fifty-fourth and there learned of the sister living Pennsylvania Volunteers. As a ser- in Jamestown.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 51-When geant, he fell, supposedly fatally Newmarket, Va and with other prisoners was removed to the Andersonville prison, where he languished for and in accordance official information his relatives, who shortly afterwards

STEEL TRUST

Makes a Strong Speech at Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee Oct. 31-The United States Steel Corporation and the "glass trust" were denounced as "monstrous giants of evil" by former United States Senator William F. Valas at a Democratic mass meeting at the Pabst Theatre in this city last

Referring to the United States Steel Corporation Mr. Vilas said:

"This comporation is the practical dictator of the price which Americans must pay for everything they buy within its line of manufacture. This is a monstrous giant of evil to stand towering under American Industrial skies. Yet it is probably no greater in proportion than others in other lines. Of course the iron trade is an enormous one, and a combination to control it must necessarily be gigan-DUCK ROAST-Mr. Jacob Shrader, tic. The Standard Oil Company is the popular proprietor of the Aven-possibly as great, so far as profits are

"Another illustration might well be a large number of prominent local lo- found in the glass trust. It has become former President and compelled him comotive engineers and their wives perhaps even more complete in control to mount a temporary platform in the together with a number of visiting en-jof the glass manufacture than the street. Mr. Cleveland said: gineers. Fifty-two ducks were roast- steel corporation in the control of ed. The feast was a royal one, and steel, and it has more than doubled everybody had a grand good time. prices since the combination was form-The Esquimo cats blubber. Among those present were Mr. and ed. This indicates the splendid extrav-Mrs. John Floyd, Jr., Mrs. Joseph agance of the protective tribute which company. I want out of my heart to Floyd, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Floyd, the tariff law awards to that combin say to you that it seems to me that

E. Barrett were married at the Luth- strain. Experience has taught Joseph Smallwood, George Snook, G. in a fish's stomard vesterday labeled

HIS LIFE IN PERIL. "I just seemed to have gone all to

ous health and new life to weak, sickly, run-down people. Try them. Only

CLEVELAND

Night-Ex-President Makes a Prophecy.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 31.-Former President Grover Cleveland was the principal speaker at a big Damocratic rally here last night. Lyceum Hall was crowded with people, many of whom had come from out of town to hear the ex-President's summar; of the political situation.

Mr. Cleveland insisted that cariff reform should be the principal issue of the campaign and that the trusts are the natural outcome of the present tariff laws. He also reviewed his message of 1887 and repeated his views that the surplus is a grave dan-

After ex-President Cleveland had Hay, Timothy, old, per ton,....\$11 00 left the Lyceum meeting and was making his way to a carriage, an unusual incident occurred. There was a great crowd around the builling which had been waiting for a glimpse of him and they closed in around the

"You have been waiting so long here in the street." he said, " that it would seem discourteous in me to refuse for a little time to share your the hour is at hand when the tide of adversity which has been rolling against the Democracy is about to re- ness. cede, when the light of a new dawning is in sight over the hills.

"You know I seldom indulge in prophecy, but no man cane doubt the pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, signs of the times. Next Tuesday will Tex. "billiousness and a lame back tell a story in this district, in New FINED A DOLLAR-George Handel, had made life a burden. I couldn't York and all over this land, which on the threshold of the day when that Now I sleep like a top, can cat any- prosperity of which the rulers of this thing, have gained in strength and nation have boasted, but which a lev enjoy hard work." They give vigor- have absorbed for a few. will see Democratic triumphs distributed 10 among the humblest of you."

Consumption can certainly be cured. Aver's Not all cases, but very many: Cherry Pectoral is the medicine.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(By telegraph to the Advocate.) Chicago, Oct. 31-Today's closing: December wheat 72 1-2; corn 51 1-8; oats 30 1-4; pork \$15 60.

East Liberty Live Stock. (By telegraph to the Advocate.)

East Liberty, Cct. 31.-Cattle- Receipts light; market steady. Choice \$6.75@6.90; prime \$6.40@6.60; good bulls and stags \$3@4.40; best fresh cous \$40@55; common to good \$20@

Sheep-Supply light; market slow. Best wethers \$3.50@3.70; good mixed \$3,20@3,35; mixed \$2.50@3; culls and common \$150@2, choice lambs \$5@ 5.25; common to good \$3@4.50; veal calves \$7.50@8; heavy and thin \$4@5 Hogs-Receipts 15 double decks;

market active and 10c higher. Prime heavies \$7@7.05; medium \$6.90@6.95: heavy yorkers \$6.85@6.90; light yorkers \$6.80@6.85; pigs \$6.75@6 85: roughs \$8@6.50.

St. Louis Wool Market ,7 St. Louis, Oct. 30 .- Wool dull; medium grades and combings 15@18-; light fine 13@17c; heavy fine 10@13c, tub-washed 16@26 1-2c.

Baltimore Grain.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.-Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat steady at decline spot and Oct. 74 3-4@74 7-8; Dec. 75 3-4 @75 5-8; May 78c asked; steamer No. 2 red 72@721-4c; southern by sample 68@743-4c; southern on grade 72@ 74 3-4c. Corn easier; new or old November 53 1-2c; year 48 3-4@49c; Jan. 47 1-2@47 3-4c; Feb. 46 3-4@17c; southern white corn 65@68c; southern For Sale-Square topped piano. Enyellow corn 65@69c; Oats firm; No. 2 white 36@36 1-2c; No. 2 mixed 35 1-2c. Rye steady; No. 2 56@561-2c; No. 2 western 57@57 1-2c. Butter firm and unchanged ; fancy imitation 20@21e; fancy creamery 25@26c; fancy ladle 19@20c; fancy roll 18@19c; good roll 16@17c; store-packed 16@18c. Eggs firm and unchanged; fresh 24@25c. Cheese firm and unchanged; large 12@ 12 1-8c; medium 12 1-4@12 1-2c; small 121-2@123-4c. Sugar firm and unchanged: fire and coarse granulated

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries 16 1-2@24 1-2c: dairies 15@21c. Eggs steady, loss off

10 1-2@11 3-4. Columbus, Oct. 31.—Eggs 27c per doz.; Poultry, hens 40c to 60c; broilers, 30 to 50c. Butter, dairy 25c to 28c per pound; creamery 33c. Spring ducks, each 50@60a; turkeys, 16c per

Pittsburg, Oct. 31 .- Eggs firm and in good demand at 24c.

Chicago Live Stock.

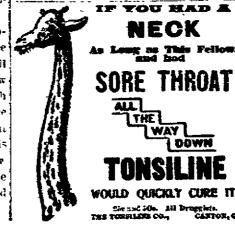
(By telegraph to the Advocate.) Chicago, Oct. 31-Today's cattle 3.500, dull and weak; hogs, 18,000, actice, 5 cents higher; sheep 16000, steady to strong.

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by Wm. Bowers.) Buying Prices.

Corn, per bushel, new. 40 Corn, per bushel, old 65 Straw, per ton \$ 4 50 Wheat, per bushel 65 Oats, new, per bushel \$2

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31-On the public square today, Wm. Wylechraine called Mayor Tom Johnson a liar. Johnson grabbed the man and hit him in the face. Mylechraine was separ ated from the mayor and says he will have him arrested for assault. The epithet was spoken in a dispte about

Jay Cook has returned to Philadel phia almost recovered from his ill-



FOR RENT.

For Rent-Four-room house on Buckingham street. Enquire:at 34 Souta Fifth street. 11 10-31-31*

For Rent-Furnished rooms for gentlemen at 33 1-2 West main street. Enquire of Mrs. Miller. 10-2dif

For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; pleasantly located, all conveniences. Enquire 192 North Fourth street. 10-30 3t* For Rent-5 rooms in flat building,

East Newark, \$7 per month. Newly painted and papered. See us at once. Miller & Struble, 14 1-2 N. Sec. ond street, Newark. 10-29-3t For Rent-Two new houses in West

Newarlt, convenient to street car and five factories. Enquire 59 Clinton street or J. R. Warner 35 1-2 South Side Square. For Rent-Two beautiful suburban

houses. One 6 room house with stable, the other 7 rooms. City water in both. Rent \$10 and \$17. Inquire of J. H. Roe, near Children's 10-27d3t*

For Rent-Taylor Hall may be rented at exceedingly low rates for concerts lectures and entertainments. \$12 per night and \$10 per afternoon when admission is charged, and \$10 per night and \$5 per afternoon when no admission is chargeu. Apply at Y. M. C. A. office. 10-26-6t

. FOR SALE.

quire at 237 Wood ave. 10-3-3t*

For Sale-A new 6 room house with hall and bath, cement walks. Furton's addition. Terms easy. See W. D. Fulton. 10-28-6t

For Sale-Good fire and burglar proof safe, 26x31x45 outside measurement; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale-100 acres of fine rich bottom land, 3 miles southwest of Newark, on Buckeye Lake Electric railroad line. Soil, warm, sandy loam-splendid for garden purposes.Will sell in 10, 20, 30 and 50 acre lots. Inquire of Carl Norpell.10-27tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

cases returned, 22c. Cheese steady at Lost-A black silk boa on Hudson avenue Tuesday. Finder please return to Advocate office. 10-29-3t

> Wanted-An experienced woman or girl for general housework. Eyquire at 460 North Fourth st. 28-35 Wanted—A competent girl to do general housework. Mrs. W. H. Mazey

158 North Fifth street. 10-28-3t Wanted-Boys over school age at A. G. Wyeth's factory, Columbia

Granville streets. Black on one side, yellow on other. Finder return to Advocate office. 10-30d5t* Wanted-At once, dining room girl,

and a dish washer. J. F. Pound-

stone, 71 North Fourth street.

Lost-Plush robe on Church, Sixth or

10-29-3t* Wanted—3,000 bushels of potatoes. Will pay highest market price. Call on or address Strawn Bros., New-19-24-d6t

Found—A fur collarette near the Stadden bridge east of Newark. Owner can have same by calling at the residence of C. H. Bolin, proving property and paying for this notice. 28-3*

Lost-Between B. & C. depot and corner Church and Fifth streets, lady's silk umbrella, silver handle, with name plate marked "A. C. F." Return to Advocate office and receive reward. 18-dtf

Lost—Pair of gold eye glasses, with chain and bairpin attached, between Corner North Fourth and Locust streets, and Carroll's dry goods store. Finder please return to Chas. Conrad's grocery and receive re-10-29-3t

As a rival to the United States lead trust a new company has appeared with a process by which white lead can be manufactured 30 times as quickly and at less than one-third of WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT. the cost of the present method, ac-THE TORRILLE CO., AN Druggists. Carrier | Cording to the London Daily Mail,

Model Institution to Be Established Near Washington.

ALL KINDS OF CROPS TO BE GROWN

Secretary Wilson of Department of Agriculture Proposes to Make the Farm a Mecca For Farmers the World Over-Valuable, Arboretum One of the Practical Features.

The department of agriculture is to have a model farm situated just across the Potomac river, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post. It will embrace that part of the Arlington estate not used for the National cemetery, amounting to about 400 acres to the south of the carriage road that leads to the Sheridan entrance and bordering the river. It is to be known as the Arlington Farms, and it is the purpose of Secretary Wilson to make it a Mecca for farmers not only in the United States, but from all over the world.

In May, 1901, the first move was made toward reclaiming this part of the Arlington estate. The property up to that time had been in charge of the war department, but it was not used and had received practically no care. At the suggestion of Secretary Wilson it was turned over to the department of agriculture for experimental purposes. L. C. Corbett, the horticulturist of the plant breeding division, was chosen to work out the plans, and under the direction of the secretary and of Professor B. T. Galloway he began. The land had been used only for a mule preserve. So for two years the best thing Mr. Corbett could do was to restore the soil. He had it plowed up and sown to cowpeas, soy beans and coarse fodder, which when matured, were promptly plowed under again. This year he put in a crop of rye as an experiment and found that it yielded twenty-five bushels to the acre, which is much better than the average.

Mr. Corbett has had the land carefully surveyed and has drawn plans just as an architect would for a house. There will be a model farmhouse, a model orchard, with the finest American fruit that can be grown, and all sorts of crops, standard and new. There will be also a large collection of shade trees brought together for comparison and all marked plainly with both their popular and their scientific names, so that a farmer visiting the place and seeing a tree or a shrub which he would like in his own home will be able to make a memorandum and order from it intelligently. There will be foliage plants and shrubs also arranged in the most artistic and useful way, furnishing object lessons in their use and adaptability. Already the work of building a model farm has begun, and many of the trees have been started.

"We intend," said Mr. Corbett, "to make it the finest and most complete Broadway with the air of a successful than a perfecto, though the matter of collection of apple, peach and pear major general. The whole performtrees in the country, and the first ob. ance was excruciatingly funny, but I ject will be to complete the list of am sure that mulatto would have com- burn more regularly and are usually American varieties. We are particul mitted assault and battery on any one better because more easily made. The well situated here for the grow ing of all these fruits in a zone where the flora of all the north and south overlap. We can grow apples which flourish in the northern part of Min- dle of the war insect, scientifically part of Florida. So it will be with tion we shall grow each tree ourselves. grafting the stock on a young tree of detected by the naked eye. In May tela. known character and health. The cut- and June, however, the scales are ting will be taken from a tree which is found to contain a swarm of brown to its name. This will insure accuracy breeding they will be convenient to the the scales. The Chinese say that this with the name. experimenters of the department.

The arboretum will be a very practical thing. There are a great many the parasite is most abundant the and usually it lasts as long as a pernative trees in Washington now, but scales fetch a lower price in the marthey are not assembled as they will be here for purposes of comparison. Every native tree which thrives in this climate will be grown on the four acres which have been set apart for this purpose. The shrubs and perennial grasses will be grown in such places, screening buildings and beautifying the landscape, as to make them object lessons in what may easily be done on any farm. We shall not go in for the fancy or foreign things except as they are brought for experimentation. The main object will be to show what can be done by any enterprising farmer with the material at hand."

Interesting Elevator Test.

Secretary Hitchcock and numerous officials of the interior department recently witnessed an interesting test of one of the elevator air cushions which are to be put on all the eleva- mough to get out an injunction against tors in the government buildings, says a Washington special to the New York bis injunction I'-Baltimore Herald. Times. The car was dropped fifty feet, with a half dozen eggs, a dozen electric light globes and a live monkey in a cage placed inside. One of the eggs was cracked, and the monkey was panic stricken; otherwise no damage was done.

Novel Borse Show Pesture.

Chicago will be in green and white -the horse show colors-during the week of Nov. 3-8. The most novel feature this year will be an exhibition by F. Spoerhase, who will drive backward against time with his trained pacer, says the Philadelphia Record. How Mr. Spoethase can see out of the back of his head is something of a Epictetus. mystery.

THE WOODCOCK.

although each sportsman and natural

have been many other such theories

Probably the truth lies in a mean of

most tangled thickets. It is certain

that they scatter, for at this season

single birds are found in the most un-

Years ago when shooting in Dutch-

swamps, where in August we were

rank marsh grass and were full of

natches of wild rose and sweetbrier.

If we killed the birds which we found

there, we were sure in a week or ten

MILITARY DISPLAY.

An Amusing Bit of Routine In a New

There is no better place to mark the

increasing love of military display and

maneuvers than the lobby of a large

hotel. The colored help in particular

are great soldiers. In one of the Broad-

way hotels uptown the colored hall-

men are changed at noon. Things were

for the clerks and bookkeepers were

deep in their books, and the loungers

were all sitting peacefully on the so-

fas when the steady tramp, tramp of

what sounded like a regiment of infan-

The regiment consisted of six col-

ored halimen in blue and brass, with

an especially resplendent mulatto in a

more gorgeous uniform walking at the

head of the procession, says the New

York correspondent of the Pittsburg

Gazette. He lined his six men in front

of a bench before the desk, looked

them over sharply to see that they

were "eyes front" and hissed "Atten-

tion!" Then as he clapped his hands

once the six men hinged their legs si-

multaneously and drooped into their

The mulatto wiped his brow with a

highly perfumed handkerchief, glanced

at the head clerk for approval and as

the first man responded with a jerk to

the cry of "Front!" went to the main

doorway to look at the sunlight of

. The Wax Insect.

Trees afford the birthplace and cra-

tennæ each. Some of the scales also

beetle eats the little wax insects, and it

All in the Family.

They were discussing the factors

"There's nothing like force of char-

"But Brown has something better in

"A will of his uncle."-Stray Stories.

Legal Points.

your company," we say pityingly.

"Why didn't you forestall him by get-

"I couldn't. You see, he was slick

my getting out an injunction against

Small in a Double Sense.

"After all," remarked Smithers, yawn-

"It has to be," snapped Smuthers,

"to match some of the people in it."-

Accounted For.

Dime Museum Manager - What is

The Living Skeleton - The rubber

skin burned bis finger lighting a ciga-

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

ting an injunction to prevent the issu-

"So he got out an injunction against

acter, old man. Now, there's Jones.

Sure to make his way in the world.

Has a will of his own, you know."

which make for success in the world,

when the knowing young man said:

ket.-Chambers' Journal.

his favor."

"What's that?"

ance of his injunction?"

ing, "it is a small world."

that peculiar smell?

rette.-Judge.

vho dared to laugh.

seats like a row of wooden soldiers.

try broke the stillness.

quiet in the lobby at that hotel today.

York Hotel.

usual and unexpected places.

the same number.—Outing.

Where Does It Hide During the Melt. ing Season? THE TERMS USED IN THE TRADE ARE It is during the months of August GREEK TO MOST SMOKERS. and September that the mystery of

the woodcock's life begins. This is the molting season, when the bird some Refer to Size, Some to Shape changes its plumage before beginning its journey southward. At this time it leaves the swamps. Where does it Are Much Misused. go? That is a question which has nev-Whenever the average untutored toer yet received a satisfactory answer,

ist has his own opinion, and many fine spun theories have been advanced. Some say that the birds move toward Ty says that he has a perfecto. By the north, some that they seek the perfecto be means the best cigar obmountain tops, coming into the swamps to feed only after nightfall; some that they seek the cornfields, and there factories. But in truth, declares an intelligent writer in the Kansas City Journal, a good many eigars that all these statements. I think it probnever saw Havana are genuine perable that the birds know the loss of their feathers renders them to a certo the attacks of their natural enemies. and they therefore leave the more open ter of fact, does not refer to the quality swamps and hide in the densest and of a cigar at all. It is simply a term used to describe the shape. A perfecto may cost \$1, and it may cost 2½ cents.

There are half a dozen cigar terms thus misused by the average smoker, ess county, N. Y., I knew one or two and there are several times as many swamps, which we called molting words of the same sort whose meaning he is utterly unable to fathom. sure to find a limited number of birds. What native, corn fed smoker, for in-These swamps were overgrown with stance, knows the difference between a panetela and a Reina Victoria? And how many know whether there is a real difference between a maduro and an oscuro? Yet all of these terms are days to find their places filled by about the common property of cigar makers all over the world. Like many cigar brand names, they are of Spanish origin, but the wanderings of Havana tobacco and Cuban cigars have taken them into all countries and all languages.

The great majority of cigars are put up fifty in a box, with thirteen on the top row, twelve on the row next to the top, thirteen on the next and twelve on the bottom row. When a londres cigar is packed 100 in a box in two bundles tied with a ribbon, it becomes a Reina Victoria, which is Spanish for Queen Victoria. Early in the late queen's reign a Cuban manufacturer invented this method of packing and called the resultant bundle after Great Britain's sovereign. The name has re-

mained ever since. The word perfecto is a term indicate ing a certain shape in cigars. A perfecto is a smoke having what is generally called the "cigar shape"—that is to say, it is swelled near the end which is lighted and tapers gradually down to the point, or head. The end of a cigar which a smoker puts in his mouth is known among cigar makers as the head. The other end, that which is lighted, is called the tuck. When, as often happens in a perfecto. the tuck is very small, it is called a needle tuck or feather tuck. All others follow these lines more or less closely. A thin, straight elgar, with little more thickness in the middle than at the tuck, is called a panetela. The average panetela is slightly longer size has nothing to do with the shape. Panetelas are esteemed because they

more artistic curves give it greater beauty. A londres is a sort of cross between nesota or the Dakotas and at the same called Cossus pela. In the early spring the perfecto and the panetela. It is time can grow the varieties which do the bark of the boughs and twigs be- a perfecto from the head to the thickwell in the Carolinas and the northern | comes covered with brown pea shaped | est part, and from there on to the tuck scales, which can be easily detached it is betwixt and between. Usually peaches, pears and to some extent pos- and which, when opened, reveal the the slope from the thickest part to the sibly oranges. In making this collect flowery looking mass of minute and tuck has a gradual curve. The tuck mals, whose movements can just be as a rule is as large as that of a pane-

rtue of the perfecto is that its small-

er tuck lights more readily, and its

A partegas is a cigar shaped much like a londres, except that the slope in fruit and which we know to be true creatures with six legs and two an- from the thickest part to the head is usually not so rounded. It is a shape of nomenclature. The trees will be very contain the white bag or cocoon of a not now as fashionable as it used to valuable for propagation purposes, and small black beetle, which, if left undis- be, and even when cigars are genuine in the work of breeding and cross turbed, burrows into and consumes partegas the box is seldom stamped

> A conchas is a small blunt eigar. As appears certainly the case that where it rule it is a very satisfactory smoke, fecto. This is because that thin tuck of the latter burns down rapidly. The opera is a very small eigar of any standard shape. It derives its name from the fact that it is designed for a short smoke between the acts, and very often it is called on entr-acte. The breyas is a large, clumsy cigar, good for an hour's puffing. The largest size of all is the Napoleon. Sometimes Havana Napoleons are six or seven inches in length. The blacker ones are posi-

tively terrifying. The better grades of cigars are usaally made in several shapes and sizes. There may be, for instance, the La Flor de Habana perfectos, the La Flor de Habana panetelas, the La Fior de Habana operas, the La Flor de Habana partegas and the La Flor de Habana conchas. The label is the same

shape is stamped. do clares, which are a darker brown, stroyed by spraying. and then come the colorados, which are about midway between black and yellow. After the colorados come the colorado maduros, which are a dark tios of fertilizer is not sufficiently apprear-olds we see it. brown, and then the madures, which are well nigh black. Formerly another color was in vogue. This was the oscure, and it was a shiny black. But of

dropped out of use.

LANGUAGE OF CIGARS HINTS FOR FARMERS

Market For American Potatoes,

The new market for potatoes that is rapidly increasing in the tropics is not yet half appreciated by potato growers and dealers. Here is Governor and Others to Color-Few Tobacco | Hunt reporting that during the past Users Know Them Apart, and They twelve months Porto Rico alone Imported \$500,000 worth of potatoes from Spain. It is true that under the treaty of Paris Spain has entry into the marbacco lover wishes to indicate to his kets of Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philenvious friends that he is in possession ippines under the same conditions as of a eight of the first quality, he usual- the United States until 1908. Therefore Spanish produce and manufacwill be a change in this respect before tures are entitled to free admission it snows. tainable, and as a rule he applies the into Porto Rico and into the Philipname to all products of the Havana Dines at a reduction of 25 per cent from the rates of duty prevailing in the United States. But it goes without saying that America can produce potatoes more cheaply than Spain or any other country, and every bushel of pofectos, and a good many made in the tatoes consumed in the tropics should tain extent helpless and more exposed most famous factories of the Cuban come from this country. A word to capital are not. The word, as a mat- the wise is sufficient.—American Agriculturist.

Fresh Milk For Butter.

Samuel Haugdahl, the prize winning butter maker, claims no man can make as good butter when milk is delivered only once in two days as when it is brought in daily. To give further emphasis to the argument he says the best butter he ever made—the two Paris packages, for instance-were produced from milk which he got hold of shortly after coming from the cow and which was churned the same day. The infrequent milk deliverer has been encouraged too much. To remedy the evil he proposes that the patron who sends his milk to the creamery every day be paid a cent more per pound of butter fat than the ruling price, he who delivers it every other day the ruling price, and he who sends less frequently a cent below the ruling price. There is good reason in these suggestions, and the adoption of them would influence beneficially the quality of butter .-Creamery Journal.

A Bed of Parsley.

A little bed of parsley is not as common as it should be in country gardens. If it is lacking this year, there is all the more reason to plan a sowing for next season. It must be remembered, lest discouragement result, that parsley requires plenty of time to germinate, four weeks being an ordinary period before the little seedlings show, and it may even be six weeks before the leisurely parsley makes up its mind to appear above ground. A strip of carpet laid over the place where the seed is sown until it begins to sprout conserves moisture and encourages germination. Soak the seed a few hours before sowing. In the fall lift a clump of parsley with a spade, so as not to break the earth around the roots, and place it in a box, which should stand in any reasonably light place where it will not freeze hard and thus supply a winter garnish and flavoring.

The Maynard Plum. One of the new seedling plums from the experiment grounds of Luther Burbank which he deems valuable is named Maynard in honor of Professor S. T. Maynard of Massachusetts, who been. The boys have had prepared for saw the original tree in bearing on the them a high pair of leather leggings, Burbank place in California several years ago. Mr. Burbank sent me specimens recently. He says that the size is one-third below the average owing to a beavy crop on small trees. He also says that the trees of this variety are "a surprise in vigor and are early and abundant bearers." The size of the fruit is large enough and the color dark purplish red. The flavor is rich subacid, much like that of many of the Japan type, to which it belongs. It would be pronounced good in quality. The flesh is firm enough, quite jnicy and tinted with purple throughout.-H. E. Van Deman in Rural New York-

Meadows on Hilly Lands. The best and cheapest way to preserve hilly lands and prevent gullying and washing of the soil is to keep them in grass, for which purpose Bermuda, in the southwest, is unsurpassed. To plant hillsides with cultivated crops, no matter how judiciously the rows are laid out or how correctly the billside ditches may be run, the soil will be badly washed, if not cut with gullies. Kept in grass, which may be mowed or pastured, it is possible to improve such lands. To convert hillsides into forests is too slow a process. and if set with orchard trees the ground must be sodded, depriving the trees of cultivation. Meadows and pastures are the preventives and the remedy after the damage has begun.—Farm and

Robins and Cherries.

George T. Powells says his plan for 8 cherry orchard includes a quantity of the early sweet cherries, as Coe's Transparent, Governor Wood and May on all of the sizes and shapes, but on never allows a bird to be frightened astonishing to see how often they get the front of the box the name of the from the trees. When the more valu-On one end of each box of cigars will Black Eagle. Napoleon and Windsor, his face when he is playing, and they be noted another word. Sometimes it are ripe, the birds have had enough, is colorado, sometimes it is clare and and there is not 2 per cent of these at other times it is maduro. This indi- sorts even touched by the birds. Rathcates the color of the cigars within, or, | cr than kill the robins and other birds |

Distributing Fertiliser.

preciated, says Form and Rat. b. When It is badly distributed, some stots will have too much-more than the plants can utilize-while others will have too We ought to avoid the friendship of late the fashion has been for light little or none. Scatter it evenly as million? the bad and the enmity of the good.— | rigars, and the word oscure has almost possible and then work the lastow for all it is worth.

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

[Special Correspondence.] but it is dainty and pretty, the new that was never known before, writes fancy of dressing the tiny tots in the the Topeka correspondent of the New thinnest and sheerest of buffste and | York Evening Post under the date of linen lawn for cold weather. White dresses for the small boys and girls will be the style from now on. At the slon of other grains. The increase in present moment the children wear short socks, but for the sake of the

For the Tota,

There are three places in New York where nothing is made but dresses for the children, and there I was told that nine-tenths of the dresses for children under four would be all white. Hem-



FRENCH STYLE FOR LITTLE GIRL. stitching, embroidery, lace and, above all, feather and fagoting stitch work would be applied to them as trimming. There are so many different patterns in this kind of work that one need not lack originality in ornamenting these dainty frocks. It is generally expected that the mothers will do the ornamenting, for it is quite the fashion for the rich woman to show herself, if not a Spartan mother, at least one who remembers that she is a mother. I think "our Consuelo" is largely responsible for this fashion, and if so we have

another reason to be proud of her. Nowadays we see mothers with their pretty children, and all healthy children are pretty, sitting beside them in their carriage rides and frequently in their promenades. And such wonderful little coats they have of velvet, with soft fur around the necks and down the front and on the caps. For the babies there are caps not altogether unlike automobile caps and the Russian shaped garments. And under the belted coats are dainty transparent frocks and short hosiery. For the home and dress occasions there are white slippers for girls and black natent leather ones for the boys. For the street so far this season the slippers have been worn, but they will soon give place to buttoned boots rather higher on the ankle than they have also others of cloth and felt, with thousand buttons," as one young man

of four told me. Boys are not to be put into panties quite as early as they have been for the last two or three seasons, and the they are not seen and so have no prominence. Some of these are gathered at the bottom, and others are cut close fitting. I do not know which the boys not consulted in the matter.

Small girls have their frocks made with the Gabrielle or French waist in some cases, and in others there seems to be a slight suspicion or suggestion the more money it will bring. of the once popular Greenaway styles. A mother can almost set the particular made for her children by taking what is best of all and bringing them together. A pretty fancy is shown in the veneering material and used in the Cabatan illustration, and that is where a long waisted dress has two ruffles for skirt and these fagoted with white saddler slik. The yoke, bands to the sleeves and belt are all trimmed in the same way. A white ribbon sash is tied at the left side in a short bow. All little girls now wear bows of ribbon fastened somehow to the hair high in

Coats for boys will be on the style of the Russian blouse as long as the boy himself will stand it. When he feels himself too big, he will get a sailor reefer or a long cost double breasted and made as severely plain as that of his father, his highest ambition. The sailor reefer is a pretty and handy coat. It keeps the little body warm and does not hamper free movement. Some of these have large soilor collars so ar-Duke. These he does not pick and tranged that they can be left off. It is lost off! The boys hate and despise | me of using bread for fuel." able cherries, like Black Tartarian, them, for they are always flapping into are but sops to a mother's vanity any-

Much lace and embroidery are employed on the coats for small women. Teamsters whips a-crackin' as they ratas uninformed smokers say, the in the orchard he would let them have and an unusual amount of braiding in Apples heap the wagons with many a "strength." The lightest of all cigars the whole cherry crop and would plant the old soutache patterns. Scarcely are a yellowish brown. They are called more trees to induce them to come, as any coat, even the velvet one, is enclares. Next in order come the colora- they destroy insects that are not destroy bereft of braid trimming in some braid is set on the skirts of the ruler girls, and none but those under four The importance of an even distribut are exempt. Even on some of the four- Love

OLIVE HARDER.

Teacher-How many men make a Johnny Smart About one in a mil-Fon, I guess, malam. - Judge.

Just So.

WHEAT CRAZE IN KANSAS. White Dresses the Prevailing Style

Half a Million More Acres Have Been Planted For 1903. Wheat raising has become a craze

New York, Oct. 27.-It is not sensible. with the Kansas farmers to an extent Oct. 7. The wonderful success of the past five years has caused them to believe in wheat almost to the excluthe area of wheat sown this autumn over that sown last year will be fully little ones it is to be hoped that there 500,000 acres, or 10 per cent, making the area newly sown around 6,000,000 acres. This exceeds by nearly 1,000,000 acres the state's high record during the wheat raising enthusiasm of the early nineties.

> As for this year's crop, which, owing to the lateness of the season, has not yet been all thrashed, few place it at more than half that of 1901. The dry weather preceding its sowing and the period of drougth in the early spring damaged the crop materially. Thrashing and harvesting have, too, been greatly interfered with. Probably onefourth of the crop is yet in the stock, rain having prevented the final stage of the garnering. The crops of this and the five preceding years tell their own story of the wealth that has come out of the wheatfields of the state: Acres. Bushels. Value.

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TO STUDY SOUTHERN SKY.

With its immense acreage it has a fair

chance to yield a wonderful harvest

next summer.

Preparations For Astronomical Observations in Chile.

Professor W. W. Campbell, director of Lick observatory, is visiting Professor John A. Brushear, he Allegheny astronomer and scientist, says a Pittsburg dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. Professor Campbell will take with him mirrors for telescopes being made by Professor Brashear to complete the observatory built at Santiago, Professor Campbell said the other

night: "The Chile observatory is intended to take the missing third of the southern heavens absent from Lick observatory's chart. It will take three years to photograph the missing third and four years to develop the plates and arrange the resulting data. The solar system as far as we can now figure is traveling toward the constellation Lyra at the rate of twelve and a half miles an hour. To determine the exact point toward which we are traveling it will be necessary to photograph the third of the southern heavens yet absent from the records. The Santiago observatory will be ready for work in a short time, as the mirrors will complete its equipment." 12 16 pm.....8 00 pm

BOOM IN WALNUT STUMPS.

Eagerly Sought For the Manufacture of High Grade Furniture Old walnut stumps are on a boom

throughout Tennessee, says the Memphis Appeal. Stumps that have remained unnoticed for years and were regarded as worthless are now eagerly Russian blouse style will prevail. This sought after at prices that seem almost style calls for panties, to be sure, but fabulous. One Indiana concern has buying every old walnut stump that westward 21 7 19 3 5 35 31 37 could be found. At first the prices paid were small, but as the aver of the walnut for the aver of the were small, but as the eyes of the stick timber folks began to open the prices went higher and higher until now they are out of sight, and the funny part about it is that the uglier, knottier and more unsightly the stump prefer. I fancy their private tastes are stick timber folks began to open the

> cut down several years ago brought more than the whole of the tree. It is stated that the stumps are made into manufacture of high grade furniture.

> > Stale Bread For Fuel.

The use of bread as fuel will probably shock the sensibilities, but this is exactly what a baker of East Baltimore is doing, according to his own statement, says the Baltimore News. The other Sunday he supplied a patron | with a loaf, and the customer thought he had been imposed upon, as the diet seemed a little stale. He upbraided the baker, who denied indignantly that he was guilty of the offense charged.

"Well, then, what do you do with friends." your stale bread, if you don't sell it?" he was asked.

"Since the price of coal has gone so high we burn it," replied the indignant,

"I have heard of the Kansas farmers burning corn." said the customer, "but " this is the first time any one ever fold

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ing station, and it is intended perma-

Special Registration.

Borrowers complying with my terms be in session between the hours of to be. But he was a 'working man' will not waste their money in bonuses 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. next Monday, No- just the same." or fees. Chas. M. Hoover, 100 1-2 W. vember 2d, 1902, for the purpose of Main, room 7, Avalon. New 'phone granting orders of registration to those who are entitled to register. The registrars of the city will be in "The fastest selling article I have session between the hours of 3 and in my store," writes druggist C. T. o p. m. to register voters upon order Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's of the Board of Election, and to issue and receive transfers.

Voters who were more than 50 never failed. I have known it to miles distant from Newark on, each save sufferers from Throat and Lung of the regular registration days, Ocdiseases, who could get no help from tober 9, 16, 24 and 25, are entitled to an order for registration on next scribe it, and Hall's drug store guar- Monday afternoon. The office of the antees satisfaction or refunds price. Board of Elections is on the second

OBITUARY NOTICES.

All obituary notices exceeding fifing the length of notices count six lously for her, as she had her nose goods or lottery swindles, or schemes ea by lodges, societies, churches or Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at other organizations are charged for at

One of the delusions of a lunatic recently sent to an asylum at Ararat, Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary Victoria, was that he was being purtroubles-Monarch over pain of every sued by a ghost which he had come all sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. mwt the way from the Galtee mountains, in Sierra Leone is to be a British coal- Ireland, to haunt him.

nently to attach a gunboat and a Hartlebury Castle, England, the oldcruiser to it. The fortress at Slerra est episcopal residence in the world. Leone has for some time past been is to be sold being too costly for a strengthened by the erection of some Bishop without private means to mainof the most modern guns of heavy tain. The place may be purchased for diocesan work,

SWINDLER

NEWARK

Delaware the Other Day on a Like Mission.

The check swindler who operated successfully in Newark a few days ago is believed to be the same man who dropped into Delaware the other day and received \$24.52 with some groceries and meat for his daring.

C. L. Shoemaker's and Donovin & Jacobus' meat market and J. W. Campbell's South Sandusky street grocery were the business places picked out by the swindler as a field for his operations at Delaware.

business the swindler stepped int Shbemaker's and purchased meat, seventy cents worth in all. "I haven't any change," he said, "but here is a check, a small one, from McKenzie & Thompson, my employers." The check was one of the regulation First National bank's issue. It was payable to Sam Nuglett and called for \$9.40. A rubber stamp had been used for dating and numbering The firm name was stamped in also and "per Wm. McKenzie" written in. The writing had been executed in rather a fine hand while the endorsing was done in a scrawling style. The check looked good to Mr. And Postoffice Robberies on the In-Shoemaker and the man who presented it looked like a teamster, such as the company employs.

change. Next day he presented the piece of paper at the First National and was told that McKenzie & Thompson did not transact business there.

other places the swindler visited.

Tae fellow is described as being a man of medium build, probably 35 years old. He was dressed in working clothes, and wore a black slouch hat, which rather concealed his face. He wore a heavy black, curling mustache and his face was cleanly shaven. 'Come to think it over," says each man, "and it doesn't seem now as if The City Board of Elections will he was the laboring man he professed

GIRL'S NOSE

Broken as They Fled from Her Angry Father, But the Couple are Now Safely Wedded.

Hoskins and Sarah V. Tedrow, both of lially increased. There were 1,746 North Meyersdale, eloped here yes- robberies of postoffices, eleven robberterday and were married. They were ies of mail trains; sixteen of mail united in the office of Justice Marcel- messengers, star route carriers and lus Martin by Rev. W. A. Melvin. They wagons and letter boxes. first asked the Justice to perform the

The couple were anxious to keep in a runaway while fleeing from her by common carrier. home to the railway station.

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MAIL BOX

crease-The Number of Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 31-A total of 2370 presidential postmasters were appointed last year according to the annual report of J. J. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general. This is the largest number appointed in any one year in the history of the postal service. The increase was due mainly to the expiration of commissions durfourth-class officers to the presidential grade.

The total number of appointments of postmasters of all classes was 16,-970, an increase of 1.313. There was a slight increase in the number of reresult of a more strict discipline for statement. carelessness and irregularities.

There were 3,038 discontinued, the sion of rural free delivery and the consolidation of postoffices adjacent to large presidential postoffices.

The report shows that burglaries of postoffice and robberies of mail boxes are on the increase. Arrests and con-Cumberland, Mr., Oct. 31-John W. vicitions for all offenses have mater-

The total of 1,721 persons arrested ceremony but having no legal right for violating postal laws, 304 were connected with the postal service.

An amendment of the interstate their movements quiet on account of commerce law is urged to prohibit telethe pursuit of the bride's father, graph and express companies or their which as it was, resulted rather ser- employes from aiding in the green broken in being thrown from a vehicle carried on partly by mail and partly

> church. Rev. J. C. Schindel officiating. The ceremony will be under the auspices of Acme Masonic lodge, whose members and other Masons in the city self and family is that you don't use are requested to meet at the lodge, Walther's Peptonized Port. room at 1 p. m. to attend the services.

RABBIT SEASON

No. 10 and Dec. 1, So Bewore of Violation.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

A stupid blunder has caused the Ohio fish and game commission officials all kinds of trouble, and has, no doubt, been the means of causing a large number of persons to break the laws intended to protect fish and game. The blunder was the publication of a story to the effect that the president ing the year and the advance of many of the commission had issued a statement embodying permission to hunters to kill rabbits at any time during the year. The story was noted and repuband the deputy game wardens have been assailed from all sides with movals of postmasters "four cause" as queries as to the authenticity of the

ing but write to the headquarters of Mr. Crowl gave the lecture." latter attributed mostly to the accest the commission and ask State Warden Porterfield for information on the subject. Hundreds of letters have been pouring into the warden's office, and for days his stenographer has been busily engaged in preparing and sending out formal replies to them. The section of the laws relating to the killing of rabbits is enclosed in each letter with the statement that the open season is November 10th to December 1st, inclusive and that any violation of the law will be punished to the full

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